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## South Africa Attacks Press

By Edward (Thaki) Fullman  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In wake of the mysterious death of Black nationalist leader Steven Biko, worldwide questions have been raised about South Africa's concept of justice.

Steve Biko, considered by many as the "father of the Black Consciousness Movement" died Sept. 12 while in police detention, reportedly from a 7-day hunger strike. However, evidence implies foul play.

The *Rand Daily Mail*, a South African newspaper, revealed Biko was overweight and suffered extensive bruising and severe brain damage before his death.

The paper reports that sources close to the autopsy saw a blow to the left forehead may have caused the brain damage.

Further suspicion of foul play has led 128 members of Congress to ask the South African government to allow an outside organization to investigate the regime's detention practices.

Demands for public inquiry into the Biko case are shared by the *Mail* and the *Daily World* and other South African newspapers. Both have threatened to publish details about how Biko died in police hands if the government did not.

In response to the concern about the case, Prime Minister John Vorster, told new sources to warn the United States that he would resist its "blatant meddling" in national matters.

James T. Kruger, Justice Minister, in further attempts to keep the case in government hands, won rulings at an emergency meeting of the Press Council to constrain reporting on the affair. He contends that in the national interest, irresponsible reporting must be discontinued since foreign publications "are taking over everything written in local publications."

Biko was the 20th prisoner to die in the last 18 months while being held under the Terrorism Act of 1967. The Act is considered to be the worst feature of the South African system of justice by Black opposition leaders.

Reportedly, it allows unlimited detention without trial and the use of torture to extract confessions and information.

According to a booklet the South African Institute of Race Relations published entitled *Detention Without Trial in South Africa 1976-77*, a total 2,430 persons have been detained under the Terrorism Act.

Sources also report that sworn testimony of former detainees allege the following: see South Africa, page 3

## Death Penalty Is Attacked

By Evette Everett  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Charging that the death penalty is used discriminatorily against Blacks, the Southern Poverty Law Center is sponsoring a study to show the impact of race in capital punishment decisions.

Discussing how Blacks suffer from the judgement of judges (usually white) in cases involving a capital offense, John Carroll, Legal Director of the Center said, "The Black victim is the discriminated in that people on death row are almost always there for killing white people."

Carroll added that it is important for the public to realize that the death penalty is not merely a punishment. He said that it is more important to know that it is an instrument of white society to attack Blacks and poor whites.

The Law Center also seeks to provide proper legal representation for people facing a death sentence who would normally be unable to afford it.

Currently, low income defendants are assigned lawyers who are not given sufficient funds by the state to defend their clients or who are inexperienced with death

penalty trials, Carroll said. Taking cues from other organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the SPLC has launched a campaign for the abolishment of the death penalty.

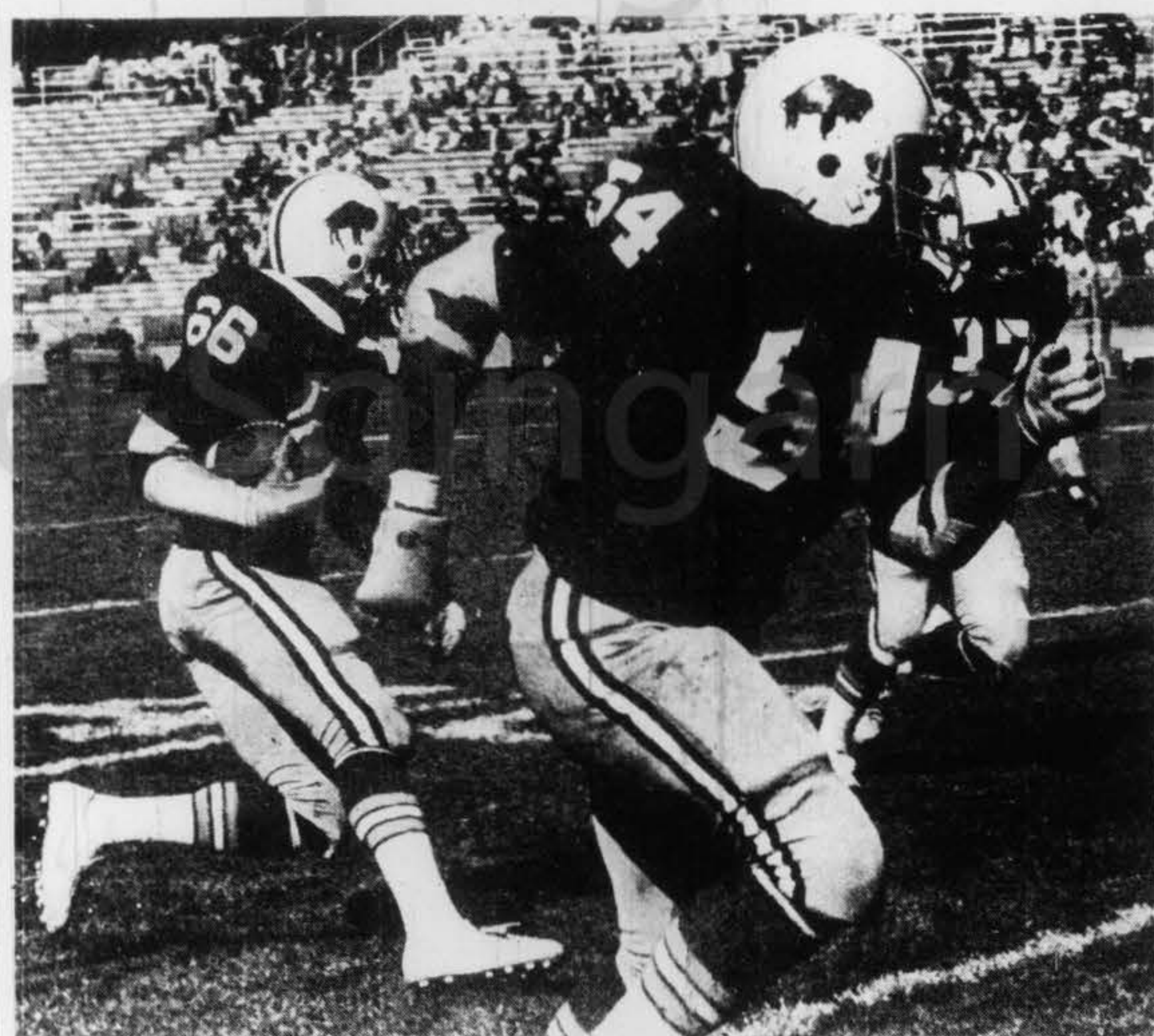
Although the agency is headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia and Montgomery, Alabama, the attorneys travel across the country to defend people in death penalty cases.

According to a representative, the agency is seeking to illustrate the absurdity of the death penalty, the overzealousness of many state prosecutors to use newly approved death penalty laws, and the inadequacy of the current system.

Carroll and the other lawyers expressed hopes that the techniques they have developed for death penalty trials will be passed on and used by other lawyers.

These techniques were primarily developed in 1974 when the Law Center won a not-guilty verdict in North Carolina for Joan Little who had been charged with murdering a white jail guard who allegedly tried to rape her.

## Bison Win Homecoming Game



Howard's Thomas Clark (66) returns intercepted Virginia State pass to set an early touchdown in last week's Homecoming game. James Marshall (37) and Mark Thomas (54) lead blocking. The Bison routed the Trojans 33-0. See story on page 10.

## CIA Activity on College Campuses Continues

By Jason Jett  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Central Intelligence Agency uses hundreds of university professors, administrators, and graduate students across the nation to spot and recruit students and to conduct secret research, according to a report made by a Senate select committee.

Officially named the Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities, the committee, commonly referred to as the Church Committee, also reports that the CIA intimidates international students to spy against their own government.

Other reports reveal that under its new equal opportunity program combined with the new emphasis on Africa in world matters, the spy agency is desperately seeking more Black operatives.

Recently, Howard University was one of 45 universities and colleges across the country specified as a potential target of the CIA by an organization called the Campaign To Stop Government Spying (Hilltop, Oct. 7, 1977).

Actual CIA activity has not been documented at Howard. However, spokespersons for the organization have said that Howard was targeted due to its large Black and international enrollment and its situation in Washington, D.C.

The organization has sent letters to President James Cheek, along with student body and faculty committee leaders, requesting that Howard formulate guidelines

to regulate CIA activity on its campus.

In its report, the Church Committee, named after its chairman, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), concluded that secret practices of the CIA violate the educational atmosphere of institutions of higher learning and compromised the integrity and independence of academic communities.

Senators who served on the Committee, including now Vice-President Walter Mondale, have charged that states that although they viewed themselves as an "idealistic intelligence service," in reality they were part of the total Nazi operation.

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The report did not list any names of persons, groups or institutions. Ironically, indicative of its power, the CIA was allowed to censor the Congressional study conducted to find proprieties in its own operations.

As it was released to the public, the Church Committee report calls for "trust and confidence" between the CIA and the academic community. Like the efforts of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, the Committee does not seek to end the relationship between the CIA and educational institutions, but to regulate it.

However, continued cooperation between the CIA and universities constitutes a threat to the integrity of academic institutions. Because professors and administrators are generally the CIA's contact on college

campuses, eliminating this threat can begin with them.

The rationalization of CIA-university cooperation has been related to the defense of German academics who served in an elite Nazi intelligence agency of the Gestapo. In "The CIA and the Academy," by Ronald Radosh (Change magazine, vol. 8, no. 7), the German intellectuals reportedly considered themselves to be dissociated with the sections of the other Gestapo that committee crimes of terrorism. Radosh states that although they viewed themselves as an "idealistic intelligence service," in reality they were part of the total Nazi operation.

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## Project 77 Conflict Results in Firing

By Marlow L. Mitchell  
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Part II in a series

Dean Marion Mann, College of Medicine and Dr. Charles J. Chickiar, Howard University Hospital Director, are being used by the ruling class to put forth racist policies, said Maurice Chickiar, a former Unit Secretary at Howard hospital. Chickiar, who worked in the Medical Intensive Care and Coronary Care Unit at the hospital, was fired this year for "conduct incompatible with the welfare of the University," according to Dr. Ireland.

Chickiar, along with Dr. Linda Green, published a newsletter challenging the viability of "Project 77" as a means of maximizing the number of students passing the National Board Examination (NBE) Parts I, II and III of the NBE must be passed before one can receive a license to practice.

Project 77 requires sophomore medical students to pass Part I of the NBE before being accepted into their junior year - despite completion of their required courses.

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correlates with the findings of the National Medical Association (NMA) which met last year. It was reported that a) There was a decrease in enrollment and percentage of Black students in first year medical classes.

b) There was a widespread media attack on the competence of Black students in all professional fields, particularly in the field of medicine.

c) A Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) official suggested it may be cheaper to import physicians than to train American citizens, and;

d) The Black attrition rate is 13 times greater than the national rate.

Student Council President Ntumba Green said the major concern of the students was the high attrition rate.

However, Dean Mann cited that the attrition rate for Blacks in all medical schools is 15 percent. Dr. Mann added that the attrition rate in the College of Medicine is about 13 percent. "It's no worse than the national rate, however, it is higher than I would like it to be," said Mann.

Dr. Green supported the accusation of media conspiracy to discredit minority students by citing a *Washington Post* article stating Howard University graduates were failing the NBE at 3 1/2 times the rate of all medical students. At the time the article was written, the national pass rate was 98 percent, Howard University graduates had a 93 percent pass rate.

A recent report in the *New York Times* stated that foreign medical school graduates scored far worse on certification tests than doctors who graduated from American medical schools.

The study raised questions about the relevance of specialty board examinations and the multiple-choice testing system to the practice of medicine. The article stated that the American medical education system is based on multiple-choice examinations. Rarely, if ever, is a young doctor asked to formulate his own answers in an essay type of examination.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* carried an article by Dr. Bernard Davis of Harvard Medical School

have lowered the norm on NBE and constitute a "threat to trusting patients."

However, all of these reports are based on culturally-biased test.

William E. Sedlacek, a psychologist at the University of Maryland who has been working for some years with the Association of American Medical Colleges in recruiting and evaluating minority applicants, says the bare use of test scores and grades is inadequate. "That system is itself a continuation of racism," he concluded.

It's a small wonder that whites feel Black students are intellectually inferior considering men who advance this ideology are noted university professors, nationally acclaimed lecturers and presidential advisors.

Despite numerous reports denying any correlation between standardized tests and one's ability to function competently in a given field of study, their use is on the rise. As of 1980, all Howard liberal art graduates must pass a comprehensive examination before receiving a degree.

Last March, in the *Progressive Labor Party (PLP) newsletter Challenge*, "Project 77" was denounced as a racist attack on students. It further advocated a student boycott or strike of the examination.

Dean Mann refused comment on Chickiar's firing because he was not employed in the College of Medicine. He further refused comment on Dr. Green's predicament citing it was his policy not to comment on matters, "pending on procedural regulations."

Dr. Green was brought before the Grievance Committee to answer the charges leveled against her by Dean Mann. The Committee ruled in her favor. However, the case must now be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Ironically, the Grievance Committee ruled in favor of Dr. Francis Welsing who fought for a promotion and tenure after publishing her controversial "Cress Theory." The Board of Trustees reviewed her case. She was fired in September 1975.

## Emergency Legislation Ups Rent

By Arlene Knighten  
Hilltop Staffwriter

On Tuesday, by a 7 to 6 vote, the District of Columbia City Council approved an across the board rent increase ranging from 2 to 10 percent, depending upon the kinds of services provided by the landlord.

The emergency legislation, introduced by Republican Council member Jerry Moore, is designed to continue rent control and will be put into effect in December and January.

The move by the city council was unexpected since the council had recently voted to extend present rent control law past the October 31 deadline.

Tenant groups were very disturbed by the legislation. They did not know of the legislation until after it was passed.

Councilman Douglas Moore called the introduction of the legislation as emergency legislation a "sneaky parliamentary maneuver."

Councilman Moore said, "I intend to work with some tenant groups to go to court to challenge that on the basis that the council rules have been violated as well as Robert's Rules of Order."

Sheila Boykin, lawyer and

organizer for the Emergency Committee to Save Rent Control said she would consider some kind of legal action if asked by tenant groups.

"If there is any chance for a suit and if I'm approached by my constituents to bring suit, I would certainly do it," Boykin said.

It was reported that an hour before the meeting Chairman Sterling Tucker circulated a memorandum raising the rule for the length of time a bill must be filed to be considered by the full council. Seven members are needed to waive those rules. They were the same seven members who voted for the rent increase.

Some council members criticized the procedure and said that the council acted to prevent public knowledge and the possibility of another demonstration by tenant groups.

Since the bill is an emergency only one reading is required and it now must go to Mayor Walter E. Washington for action.

The mayor has three choices in dealing with the legislation. He can sign it into law, hold it for 10 days and have it automatically become law without his signature, or veto it.

A spokesman for the mayor

said that the mayor will study the legislation further before he decides to sign it in to law. Sources have stated that the mayor supports some form of rent control.

If an emergency rent control measure passed by the Council provides for a two percent increase for landlords whose rental charges do not include some or all utility cost, a rent increase of 7 to 10 percent will be allowed.

A 30-day notice must be given to the tenant before instituting higher rents. Also, any landlord who has recently gained special permission for a rent increase through special administrative court

proceeding will be compelled to wait six months before raising rates.

Spokesmen for the city's landlords complained that the 2 to 10 percent increase would fall short of rising cost, but they hailed the council's action as a step forward.

The Rental Accommodations Commission conducted a survey or rental housing earlier this year. The study stated that in order to compensate landlords for rises in utility and other cost during 1976 a 2 to 10 percent increase would be required.

This study was cited by supportive council members as a basis for the rent increases.



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### After 17 Years

## University Center to be Completed

By Corlette Coles  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard's new University Center on main campus will be completed in the fall of 1978 at an estimated cost of \$10 million provided by the Federal government according to Dr. Carl Anderson, vice president for student affairs.

However, contrary to popular belief, the Center will not facilitate solely student organizations and activities. Dr. Anderson explained that the Center will be for the entire Howard community. He added that it will be a place where students, faculty, and staff can come together in unity.

Plans for the Center were initially made 17 years ago by a group of students along with faculty and staff members who visited five campuses in the Midwest to get ideas of what they might like to have at Howard.

According to Anderson, the original plot for the Center who was in the parking lot directly across from Cramton auditorium, but in 1968 the University staff, faculty, and students agreed to wait and reserve the site where the Center is now being built.

"It meant depriving several generations of students," said Anderson, "but the most attractive site is where the Center is, everyone would enjoy that view."

The site of the center was previously occupied by the School of Social Work, School of Human Ecology, School of

Education, and the Office of Student Life, which the old Student Union Building.

Vincent Johns, director of Student Life, explained that the Center will house the Office of Student Life, Student Publications, the University Center Staff and student government.

However, other reports have indicated that there is a possibility that some student government offices and campus publications may not be housed within the building.

Johns said the facilities will include a pool room, game room, pinball machine area, 12-lane bowling alley, music listening lounge, dark room, duplicating center with poster service, notion store, snack bar, cafeteria, and information Center. It will also have two general lounges, browsing study room, small auditorium, forum, restaurant, ballroom, coat checking facilities and facilities for the handicapped.

Johns said President Cheek is in the process of formulating a committee consisting of students from undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools, faculty, staff, and alumnae who will recommend a proposed policy and guideline for the operation of the Center.

When completed Howard's new University Center will be a facility to rival any in the nation. Anderson said, "It's like bringing a little suburbia right into the inner city." He added, "It's truly high above the lake so blue as the alma mater goes because the balcony looks out over the reservoir."



## South African Firm May Get Minority Contract

By Sabrina A. Dames  
Hilltop Staffwriter

A white-owned South African company may receive the major portion of a \$30 million government contract for railroad renovation that was originally intended to be awarded to a minority business.

Government and industrial sources report Grinaker Precast Ltd. of Johannesburg is teaming with a Black Columbus, Ohio firm, Smoot Construction Co., in seeking the 30-35 million dollar contract. Reportedly, a Black firm from Baltimore is expected to be involved in the venture as a subcontractor.

The contract is for the manufacture of 1.2 billion concrete rail ties for use in a \$1.7 billion project to upgrade the rail system between Washington and Boston.

Lewis Smoot, of Smoot South African firm was in construction Co. denied that his company was being used as a front by the South African operation.

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business to jointly handle the operation.

Dave Jewell, a spokesman for the Transportation Department, said that Smoot apparently sought an alliance with the South African company because Grinaker has the technology necessary for the project.

Jewell added that the Congressional Black Caucus was instrumental in getting minority businesses considered for the project.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) and chairman of the Black Caucus was in favor of the Smoot-Grinaker bid because the Blacks subcontractor is from his jurisdiction.

However, on Monday, Mitchell denied the Times report. He said that he had talked to officials at the Transportation Department but had been unaware that a

South African firm was involved in the bidding.

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## Court to Consider Allan Bakke's Civil Rights

By Steven Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

After hearing legal arguments in the University of California Allan Bakke case last week, the United States Supreme Court ordered each party involved in the case to submit a supplemental brief within 30 days discussing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and how it applies to the case.

The Bakke case involves Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old, white engineer who was twice denied admissions to the University of California Medical School and who now claims that he was the victim of "reverse discrimination" because 16 of the 100 places in the entering class were reserved for minority applicants.

In a possible effort to avoid deciding the case on Constitutional grounds, the Court could opt to decide the case based on the Civil Rights Act. Bakke claims that under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution the University of California's affirmative action program denies him "equal protection of the laws."

If the Court were to decide the case by relying on the Civil Rights Act, however, Bakke's case would be stronger because Title VI of the Act is more explicit. It states, "No person in the United States shall on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or

activity receiving federal financial assistance." The affirmative action program at the University of California could conceivably be declared illegal since it receives money from the federal government.

Both the 14th Amendment and Title VI were by the trial judge originally ruled in favor of Bakke but the state supreme court used only the Constitutional standard in affirming the decision.

University lawyer Archibald Cox and Solicitor General Wade McCree asked the Court not to make its decision on the statutory grounds. Instead, McCree asked the Court to give "the full dimensions of the 14th Amendment that was intended to afford equal protection."

It's possible that the Court could remand the case to the California court with instructions to review its decision while taking Title VI into account. Reynold Colvin, Bakke's attorney, told Supreme Court Justice Byron White that if the case was remanded it could make his clients case even stronger.

The Court listened to arguments last week from Cox, McCree and Colvin. It was Cox's contention that establishing quotas and favoring minority applicants was necessary if the long history of social and educational discrimination that existed before affirmative action was to be corrected.

Cox added that the legal problems which arose out of the university's special admissions programs were greatly

outweighed by the importance to the school and the medical professional of training minority doctors.

Colvin, on the other hand, argued that the quota that set aside 15 of the 100 openings at the university based on race unconstitutionally discriminated against Bakke. He also claimed that those 15 slots were filled with minority applicants who were less qualified than his client.

Colvin conceded, however, that the university had "compelling interests" in instituting the affirmative action program so that more minority physicians could be trained.

Many of the lawyers present felt that this may have damaged Bakke's case because the Supreme Court has a history of allowing special treatment of a specific group of people if a "compelling state interest" could be established even if it was not in line with the Constitution.

McCree offered a brief argument on behalf of the federal government and in support of the University of California. He asked the Court to uphold the Constitutionality of the school's admissions program which is intended to help "persons who were held back to be brought up to the starting line, where the opportunity for equality will be meaningful."

If the Supreme Court were to rule in favor of Bakke it could have far reaching effects on affirmative action programs in education as well as other areas of the society.

## BRIEFS



### S. 1 Revised

A proposed bill that would "codify, revise, and reform" the federal criminal law has been revised.

S. 1, which was first introduced 11 years ago, is sponsored by Sens. John McClellan (D-Ark.), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Changes in the bill include establishing sentencing guidelines for judges and for appellate review of sentences outside of those guidelines, elimination of the inconsistency that exist in the present criminal laws.

It also eliminates the provision that would have expanded the death penalty and broadened government wiretapping. Another revision included material related to an official secrets act.

### Enrollment Falls

#### Study Says Black College

Although the actual amount of Blacks attending institutions of higher learning continues to rise, a study shows that the total enrollment of Blacks in the nation's largest undergraduate universities has dropped after increasing for 10 years.

The report states that Black enrollment in the nation's largest undergraduate universities dropped from 8.4 percent in 1972 to 7.3 percent last fall.

Medical school enrollment jumped from 3 percent in '69 to 10 percent in 1974; then dropped to nine percent in the last two years.

Enrollment in law school jumped from 4.3 percent in '69 to 8.2 percent last fall. In addition, only 2.9 percent of the doctorates awarded in 1973-74 went to Black Americans.

### Judge Rules Job-Race Quota Law Illegal

Citing Bakke v. California, now before the Supreme Court, a Los Angeles federal district judge ruled a newly passed federal law awarding 10 percent of federal public works funds to minority-owned businesses unconstitutional.

Judge A. Andrew Hauk issued a temporary restraining order to the Los Angeles city and county preventing the implementation of part of the Federal Works Employment Act of 1977.

### FBI Alleges Cuban Aid

#### In Weathermen War Protest

In an effort to legitimize FBI counterintelligence measures against the Weather Underground, an anti-war group in the 60s, the FBI compiled a 400-page report aimed at proving that the Weathermen were secret agents of a foreign power.

The New York Times reported that the report was based upon information from the CIA, several foreign intelligence services, American and foreign police, electronic eavesdropping, and confidential informers.

However, the report failed to show significant, tangible support for their accusations. Neither the FBI nor other intelligence services have established that weapons, communications, or espionage tools had been given to the antiwar group by the Cubans.

The report was prepared in August 1976 after the Justice Department began a criminal investigation into charges that FBI agents had committed burglaries, opened mail illegally and wiretapped in order to apprehend Weathermen fugitives.

## Joan Little Missing From N.C. Prison

By Brenda Comer  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Joan Little, acquitted in 1975 for the icepick slaying of a white jailer in North Carolina, escaped from prison Saturday, the North Carolina Correction Center for Women reported.

She was discovered missing, according to Walter

L. Kautsky, deputy director of the prison, about 5 p.m. when she failed to show at dinner.

Prison officials speculated that Little escaped by climbing a 10-foot-high fence. She was serving a 7-to-10 year sentence for breaking and entering.

According to reports, Little was scheduled to come up for parole on November 15. Last winter she was denied parole.

Prison officials said that the likelihood of her being granted parole this time was not good, because of her infractions of work release program rules.

Little had been in a work release program, in which she had worked for a dentist in Raleigh. According to informed news sources, prison authorities suspended Little because she allegedly failed

to report to work for two days.

Informed sources also say that Walter L. Kautsky, deputy director of the prison, said officials also were investigating allegations of "substantial and serious" violations by Little.

Sources said that the police had been asked to investigate a complaint made by an inmate that Little had cashed

a \$200 money order and refused to give her the money.

Jerry Paul, the attorney who defended Joan Little in her murder trial said he had spoke to Little that Friday. He said she was depressed, but that he did not expect the

escape.

Paul said Little's escape grew out of "a history of circumstances." "We all have breaking points. I think one of the tragedies is that the prison officials perceived Little's breaking point and pushed her to that point," Paul said.

## Death Penalty

It is reported that with the help of psychologists, social scientists, and expert witnesses, the attorneys created new approaches for death penalty trials.

### New Trial Techniques

Hello, my name is Larry Wayne Jones and I'm on trial for my life. Do you think you could give me a fair trial?"

Reputedly, this was the start of Larry Jones' fight for his life against an all-white jury in Betonville, Arkansas earlier this year.

Jones, who had killed his jailer in an attempt to escape, received life imprisonment. The involvement of the defendant in his own trial is one of the methods that the SPLC uses to set up a psychological battleground in their often open and shut

guilt cases.

A slide show look at death row and the electric chair is not as neat and painless as it is cut out to be.

They also call ministers to testify and to interpret the Bible, as well as former death row inmates, and the families of men on death row.

Besides its involvement with the death penalty, the Law Center is fighting for equal distribution of municipal services and voting rights for Blacks in Montgomery County, Alabama. It has already aided the integration of this state's all-white state troopers.

The lawyers have spoken to civic groups and "anyone who will listen." Carroll said, so that people will base their personal opinion about the death penalty on facts.

### HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

#### MBA PROGRAM

An Admissions Representative from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus

Thursday, October 27, 1977

to meet with students interested in the two-year MBA Program

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## UNITA/Cuban Forces Clash

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) said that his guerrilla forces are inflicting heavy casualties on Cuban troops during an interview on British Television.

Savimbi reportedly stated that UNITA would force Cuban troops to leave Angola "faster than you think."

He also said that Sweden had taken sides with Cuba and the Angolan government and had become involved in the fighting.

## Mozambique Reports Invasion

The Mozambican government reported this week that Rhodesian troops had invaded its northwestern border region and that heavy fighting was occurring.

The Mozambique Information Agency said that the invasion was the third incursion into the country since late September by the forces of Rhodesian forces.

Mozambique reports that the fighting is continuing and that earlier invasions took place on Sept. 20 and 28.

Meanwhile, a Rhodesian official said the charges by Mozambique are "a figment of the imagination."

Mozambique is a key base for Black nationalists fighting the illegal white-minority government of Ian Smith in Zimbabwe.

## Panama Students Demonstrate

Hundreds of Panamanian students recently demonstrated against the new Panama Canal treaty in Panama City.

The treaty gives the United States control of the canal until the end of the century and also permits them to intervene indefinitely in the Canal Zone.

A statement issued by students connected with the march declared: "Washington has no right to be in Panama, not today, not in the year 2000, not ever." United States withdrawal from Panama was the primary demand of the demonstrators.

## Dynamics of Caribbean's Political, Social, Economic Changes

by Claudette Crawford

Hilltop Staffwriter

A panel of three speakers representing the Caribbean territories of Jamaica, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, presented an enlightening discourse, which focused on the dynamics of the political, social and economic changes occurring in the Caribbean at this time.

The event was a presentation of the Department of Afro-

American Studies, and the Institute of Arts and Humanities.

Jamaica was described as an island struggling to find its identity through Democratic Socialism. The first speaker, Mr. Leopold Edwards, who is a founding member of the Caribbean Intercultural Organization, spoke about this struggle, and its implications for the rest of the Caribbean. He began by referring to the theoretical concepts of *Functional Unity* and *Functional Cooperation*, where *Functional Unity*

relates to the existence of functional geo-political entities with similarities in population and political interests, functioning together as a single unit. He pointed out, however, that *Functional Cooperation* is one of the new perspectives on change that is occurring in the relationships between different Caribbean countries. This exists, he stated, when people of similar interests come together to solve their problems, but remain separate geo-political entities, eg. Jamaica and Cuba, and Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Cuba was described as the Thesis of the Caribbean. The

only island that has truly found its identity. The second speaker, Ms. Johnetta Cole, is an Anthropologist at the University of Massachusetts, and is also on the National Board for the Venceremos Brigade — an organization that has encouraged friendship between the Cuban and the American people. She spoke very eloquently on the impact of change on the Cuban society, and the role of Cuba as a model of true independence and self-determination.

She began by describing the historical significance of the Cuban revolution, beginning with the overthrow of the Batista regime by Fidel

Castro — the present leader of the Cuban government, and leader of the Cuban Revolution. She then went on to describe the various attempts by the United States to resist the efforts of the Cuban people to change their society according to their own beliefs, including the U.S. trade embargo and the attempts to overthrow the Cuban Government in 1960, in the now-famous Bay of Pigs Invasion. She showed how the trade embargo forced the Cuban people to go across to the other side of the world for aid, trade, and the necessities of life.

Puerto Rico was described as the antithesis of the

Caribbean. An island that has not yet found its identity. The third and final speaker was Mr. Jose Colon, who is among other things the head of the Latin Task Force of the third world Coalition of the American Friends Service Committee. In his talk, he gave the audience a brief overview of the historical development of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement.

The speaker ended by describing the hopeless dilemma of the large numbers of Puerto Rican migrants to the United States, who come with the hope of improving their position in life, and end up disillusioned and bitter.

## Ian Smith Calls Peace Proposals 'Crazy'

By Mike Oko Odama

Hilltop Staffwriter

Prime Minister, Ian Smith of Rhodesia, has come out openly against the Anglo-American peace proposals formulated by Britain and the United States. He described the plan as "crazy" or insane and added that he had never contemplated accepting the plan in principle.

Smith instead called on the U.S. to come out with a new peace plan purely of their own initiative and not in collaboration with Britain, whom he claims Rhodesia became independent of in 1965.

Africans and liberals all over the world, are calling on the U.S. to find a positive solution to a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia. This period is critical in that Ian Smith, the corner stone of apartheid in Rhodesia, has turned to the U.S. for a solution of the crisis in Rhodesia where about 6.4 million Blacks are oppressed by a minority white government.

It is necessary that the U.S. use its position as a world power to answer the call for peaceful solution in Rhodesia and to urge Smith to give up his arrogant disregard for one-man, one-vote in Rhodesia.

The only peaceful solution to the Rhodesian crisis is to make one-man, one-vote a reality. Presently, the Blacks in Rhodesia have no vote.

There are other areas of the Anglo-American peace plan proposal which Ian Smith has refused "to consider. Smith does not see any possibility of the peace plan proposal to dismantle the white led Rhodesian Army and create a new Zimbabwe National Army based on the liberation forces taking effect.

In rejecting the peace proposals, Smith called on the U.S. to take its own look at Rhodesia apart from Britain.

He said that the U.S. should not lean on Britain, but should get a full picture and the facts about Rhodesia and then make its own assessment.

What Ian Smith states should be the U.S. role is to formulate a correct solution by laying down the principles for majority rule. He urges the U.S. after laying down the principle for the best solution to allow Rhodesians themselves to chart the course. However, the key question about Smith's comments is what rule the majority of Black Rhodesians will assume in charting the course.

## South Africa

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tactics are used to force to obtain desirable behavior:

1. Bodily assault
2. Long periods of standing without food, sleep or permission to go to the bathroom
3. Long periods of solitary confinement
4. Electric shock to various parts of the body, including the penis
5. Tying of bricks to men's testicles

Other techniques include whirling a person whose

hands and feet are tied behind his back, throwing detainees high into the air, landing on a concrete floor and other abusive treatment.

Although they will not admit to torture, South African officials justify the Terrorism Act by arguing that some Black militants are planning violent revolution.

According to news sources, Kruger was quoted as saying: "our police have done a magnificent job in combating terrorism. They very often work long and tedious and

arduous hours to smash this sort of thing."

Nonetheless the news reports indicate that a new amendment to the Act will include mandatory death sentences for anyone found in possession of arms or explosives from outside the country.

The Biko affair is not the end, with the position the South African government has it is inevitable that the outside world may see more executions of Blacks and more repression in South Africa.



South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

## Obasanjo Supports Majority Rule

By Kim L. Martin

Hilltop Staffwriter

After eight years of Nigerian - U.S. strain, Lieutenant General Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigerian Head of State, visited the United States in an effort to establish stronger relations between Nigeria and the U.S.

In the two-day talks with

President Carter, such issues as South Africa, the Middle East, Nuclear non-proliferation and East-West relations were discussed.

The two Heads of State issued a joint statement saying that progress is being made for a negotiated transition to Black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Speaking about the Rhodesian break from Britain, Obasanjo said: "We have witnessed with dismay the strange phenomenon, unprecedented in recent colonial history, of a minority white regime in rebellion against the colonizing power, and getting away with it for 12 years."

Obasanjo contended that appeals for change in Rhodesia have been met with "half-hearted measures" and

superficial economic sanctions that are full of loopholes.

"At whatever cost, Nigeria will support the just cause and sacred struggle of the freedom fighters," he declared.

Positive change would have come to Zimbabwe by now "but for the combination of open support to the illegal regime by their fellow racists of South Africa and the clandestine support or tacit sabotage by those professing to believe in democracy at home but prefer to espouse the course of fascism in Africa," the Nigerian Head of State stated.

Nigeria, he pledged, will never be party to any Rhodesian solution "that could be remotely interpreted as a sellout of the six million

people of that land. Our objective is, unequivocally, a surrender of power by the minority to the majority of the population," news sources said.

President Carter requested that Obasanjo help hold down oil prices. Nigeria is the United States' second-largest source of foreign oil, after Saudi Arabia, and Africa's main importer of U.S. equipment and services.

In response to Carter's request, Obasanjo said that a reduction in world oil prices would have to be accompanied by a reduction in prices of manufactured goods, according to informed sources.

Along with Lt. Gen. Obasanjo's visit to the nation's capital, he also visited New York where he addressed the United Nations Assembly. In his speech at the United Nations, Obasanjo stated: "Nigeria wants and intends to be treated as a fully independent nation."

Nigeria and the rest of Africa want an early change to majority rule in Southern Africa and they are going to put pressure on western nations that support the white minority regime.

Nigeria isn't going to sit around watching while the west helps South Africa become a nuclear club member with the power to blackmail the rest of Africa.

If the U.S. and other western nations keep supporting the white minority regimes, they are going to forego trading opportunities in Nigeria.

Nigeria, a major oil producer, does not support the Arabs in their conflict with Israel because of any oil blackmail scheme, but believes in the Arab cause and intends to oppose Israel on keeping captured Arab lands and the Palestine home issue.

Nigeria and the rest of the Third World are still unhappy at the degree of progress being made to close the gap between the "Have" and "Have not" nations, informed sources said.

The Nigerian Head of State warned companies about South African investments. News sources reported that Obasanjo said that Nigeria is prepared to sacrifice its own development by refusing to cooperate with multinational corporations if those corporations insist on continuing their investments in South Africa.

Lt. Gen. Obasanjo and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania are the first African leaders to visit the United States under the Carter Administration. Carter will visit Nigeria in November during his four continent eight nation trip.

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## Condemn Vorster's Hitlerist Tactics in South Africa!

Fascism has engulfed South Africa as the white minority regime of John Vorster launched severe measures to suppress Black consciousness this week.

In concerted pre-dawn raids, reminiscent of reports from Germany under Hitler or Mussolini in Italy, Vorster ordered the police-military action in what some suspect was brought on by the heat of an election campaign.

The South African government charges that the action was caused by a campaign of anti-white sentiment and a continuation of Black dissent that had begun in June 1976 in Soweto, a Black ghetto outside of Johannesburg.

In the past few days the government has suppressed nearly all Black organizations that had advocated moderate, peaceful changes in the apartheid system of South Africa. All militant Black groups have long since been banned.

The repressive operation banned 18 civil rights groups, detained at least 10 prominent Black leaders, shut down the major Black newspaper, and arrested its editor, along with an unknown number of Black leaders.

Yet, the repression in South Africa did not occur as suddenly as the pre-dawn raids of this week. Rather, attempts to suppress Blacks have increased in severity since the apartheid government was shocked by the rebellion of Blacks on June 16, 1976 in Soweto.

The most recent major act of repression had occurred in the death of Steve Biko, who is regarded as the founder of Black consciousness in South Africa. His death is undoubtedly an indirect cause of the fascist acts of this week.

Despite reports by South African officials that Biko died on a hunger strike, evidence supports charges that Biko was the victim of violent beatings inflicted while in prison. The death of Biko stunned Black South Africans and undoubtedly increased their resentment toward the Smith government.

However, it was the reaction of the press in South Africa that pressured the government so intensely on Biko's death that the government saw it necessary to conduct the massive repression. The *World*, South Africa's major Black newspaper, and several liberal white papers kept the demand for a proper explanation of Biko's death before the government. The newspapers revealed evidence that contradicted the death report issued by government officials.

When the South African government threatened to censor the newspaper if reports questioning Biko's death persisted, the newspapers defied the threats and continued to call for an explanation supported by evidence.

The South African government has been faced with a situation in which Blacks, as well as a substantial number of white liberals are defiant to its suppression. Also, the majority of the white population is in a constant state of uneasiness about the threat of violence by Blacks. With an election approaching, the Vorster government acted to win the support of the vast majority of whites who have been aroused by Black activism.

However, it is hopeful that South Africa's effort to eliminate Black resistance and institute a system of fascism unparalleled anywhere in the world will be met with international opposition.

## Letters

### Students Charge Discrimination

Dear Editor:

We the members of the Caribbean Students Association (CSA) are protesting the discriminatory treatment meted out to us by the homecoming committee and especially the persons responsible for the float parade which took place on Saturday, October 15, 1977.

After repeated attempts to find out how we could actively participate in the

homecoming program, we were invited to participate in the float parade, among other things. We were given all assurances that a "flatbed" would be reserved for our float and we set about to construct a float. At about 8 P.M. on Friday, October 14, we accidentally found out that there was no flatbed for our float and thus, we could not participate. This reflects sabotage of the CSA's float

and was one of many attempts to actively keep the CSA from participating in the homecoming events.

Historically, as far as funding and participation in events at Howard University is concerned, the CSA has always been left out and kept out. The overall attitude towards Caribbean and International students in general has been one of undermining the unity that should exist

between Howard University students. Our aim is for a united student body and this is one of the many efforts being made to destroy this unity.

We call on all students who are for this unity to protest the discrimination being meted out to international students on this campus.

K. Asher  
for The Caribbean Students Association

### "Thank-you and Well Said"

Dear Editor,

I would like to present a sincere "Thank you and well said" to sister Nisha Jenkins for the excellent article on "Our Godfather" Mr. James Brown. How many of us so called "hip and in to music" people will spend our last dollar to go see in concert or buy the records of various rock and funk artists? But when it comes to showing some appreciation and love of our own, the best you can do is snub your nose and say "That's tired."

As young people we must be careful not to fall victim to the old schism of expressing concern for positive Black images once they have left the earth. Malcolm, Martin, and Robeson seemed to have never been honored so much now that they are no longer here to take their bows. Mr. Brown has proven himself to be the king of modern popular music while most of us were too young to remember. He is one of a few artists that are not owned by others and hasn't totally

forgotten his Roots.

While in town last week, he took time from his busy schedule to grant to myself and colleagues from WHBC a live interview so we can produce a program on the history of his life and career. His people showed us the utmost hospitality by letting us enjoy the show for three straight nights at the Howard Theater.

He just wound up a nine day stay at the famous theater his "survival package" to help save the

Black landmark, which could have used more support from us here on the hill. How many of our artists will give of their time and money to such a cause? Believe me, only a few. Mr. Brown, some of us here at WHBC are working to give you your just while you can enjoy it. Many feel that you are no longer what's happening but we (Black folks are happening) and you are us.

Peace,  
Basheer  
Wrett Weatherspoon  
(Sr. Sch. of Comm)

### Praise for Ali's "Muslim Womanhood"

Dear Editor,

I am writing to commend Sister Mayimuna Ali for writing her article *Muslim Womanhood* "A Case For Strong Families." A point made in the article that "the strength of a nation can be determined by the political

consciousness of its women," is really significant in that Black Woman on the whole can not fully exercise this statement here in America because of the unlimited racism force upon them, our beautiful Women.

It is time that we males

STOP helping the system by degrading our Sisters and START uniting with our sisters to overcome this universal struggle of ours.

Remember: The slave mothers who bore Black and white babies and still manage to keep our intact, cause

without their courage and strong love "we" would not be here today.

Do not give up Sisters your day is coming

Concerned Student

### Human Rights Stand a Maneuver

Dear Editor,

Recently, many speeches, lectures and articles have been delivered and written about human rights. The U.S. Government, in particular, has tried to portray itself as a persistent defender of human rights. The U.S. Government is even willing to discuss human rights in the upcoming European Security Summit Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. But if we compare what the U.S. government talks about with what it does in practice, we conclude that the "defense" by the U.S. government and its allies of human rights is nothing else but a tactical maneuver.

The U.S. government "forgets" that human rights are not violated only in the Soviet Union and in the Eastern European countries. The Carter Administration, while talking about Human Rights, consistently supports fascist regimes, because such regimes protect the interests of the U.S. monopolies. One of these regimes is the fascist Shah-regime of Iran whose crimes and treacheries are a notorious example in the history of mankind. This regime was restored to power by the C.I.A. coup in 1953.

Since then, the Shah-regime has been directly controlled and strengthened by the U.S.

government in all aspects. The Shah-regime has been supplied by the U.S. government with billions of dollars worth of arms to be used against the people of Iran and the Persian Gulf region. Thousands of U.S. military advisors and instructors are working in the Shah's army.

The torturers of the Shah's dreaded secret police, SAVAK, are largely trained in the U.S., and American torture specialists have key positions in SAVAK. Germany, England, and the Soviet Union, France, etc., along with the United States, support and strengthen this criminal regime.

We cannot expect anything in favor of the interests of the people of Iran from government like the United States, Germany, England, France, and the Soviet Union, although these countries try to present themselves as devoted to human rights. But, we believe that at present, since there are so many concerned voices for human rights, we will be able to save the lives of many of our Iranian patriots with the support of the concerned people of the world.

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Howard University, *The Hilltop* will not neglect its intricate relationship with the larger Black community of Washington, D.C. it is the firm belief of *The Hilltop* that the decisions and events that occur in this international city goes a long way in determining what we as students, administrators, faculty, employees, etc., must face in our day to day struggle at Howard.

Moreover, *The Hilltop* will place special emphasis on international news, especially in countries with a considerable population of African people. It is extremely important during this year of the white media's distorted and slanted coverage of Africa that *The Hilltop* provide an alternative form of news in relation to the mother land of all African people in this country and

throughout the world. *The Hilltop* will also work collectively with University administrators in aiding the University to achieve those goals and objectives which are consistent with the welfare of the student body.

Furthermore, during the present struggle of Black Colleges and universities to maintain their existence as a vehicle for Black mobility, *The Hilltop* will consciously attempt to establish an active communications network between Black schools which will hopefully convey the importance of the survival of Black schools.

In addition, *The Hilltop* will give regular coverage on the Howard University Alumni Chapters in various cities in this country and the world.

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## Homecoming Truly Is

## A Time to Reflect

By Cathy Bell

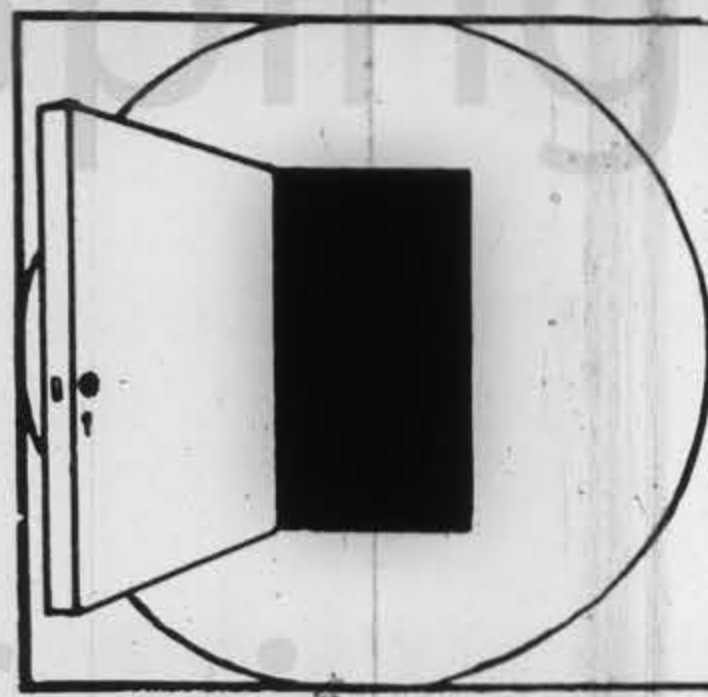
I've always liked the fall. That time of year when the leaves turn into a lustrous display of color when the air vibrates with the early chill of Jack Frost, and Halloween, Veteran's Day and my birthday supply us with a brief holiday respite.

At Howard, early autumn signals the celebration of Homecoming activities. This is the time of year when the University tingles with excitement as alumni young and old return to welcome in the new class. The spirit of coming home is alive and bright in everyone's heart and together we celebrate their return with joy and gaiety.

It is not rare at this time to remember the years gone past, tracing the time back to when we first entered Howard's mighty halls. I recall myself as a freshman, eager and awed by the

University I had chosen as my own. It was then that I met the friends who would remain with me throughout my undergraduate career. Friends who have been constant in their devotion, who have shared my sorrows, applauded my successes. These are the people who come to mind at Homecoming, people who have truly made Howard my home.

Sometimes it is necessary to stop and realize just what we have here at Howard. The endless brotherhood that could be ours, the infinite opportunities for true intellectual development, the great access we have to instructors and administrators who have helped shape Black history. We must take advantage of what we have before time slips through our fingers. Now, when our rights as Black Americans are being threatened by the courts, the White House and Jewish Civil Liberties Union, we must unite and strive for excellence so that no doubt can be

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cast on our qualifications or our entitlement tomorrow.

Homecoming is a time to count one's blessings. It is especially then that one can acknowledge past mistakes and revitalize his or her hope and anticipation for the future. It is important that we do not become bogged down with the superficial aspects of Homecoming. Sure, the shows, the parade, the football game and all the other traditional activities are an integral part of the festivities but they are not all that Homecoming is about. Truly, it is a time to reflect, and in doing so we must remember from whence we came and look forward to our future and a better

Cathy Bell is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in political science.

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## PANORAMA

## Food For Thought

A Supremist  
Caucasian Sickness

By Mikal Abbas Muharrar

Brothers and sisters, there has been a diseased, infectious mentality pervading the human atmosphere that has been crippling and sucking the very lifeblood out of the members of the human family. This disease, commonly called racism or Caucasian White Supremacist mentality, is one of the major causes of discord in the world today. We want to focus on this rabid mentality of white-mindedness so that we can analyze, understand and deal with it as mature Men and Women. Once the light of truth is shined down upon this mental falsehood, it will shrivel up and die just like a vampire dies under the light of the sun. This is true because light has power over darkness and there is nothing darker than the lie of white supremacy.

## Historical Roots

It is no secret that Black civilization gave birth to white civilization. When the Caucasians of Europe were living the life of heathen, savage, barbarians, Blacks in Afrika, India, and other places were building pyramids, charting the heavens, conceptualizing the vast intricacies of the universe and living a truly "civilized" life. The Caucasian burst out of his mental and physical caves and became very jealous and envious of the high Black culture he saw. A burning hatred and feeling of inadequacy grew up within him that

## The Great White Lie

White supremacy was shaped and formed by a very skilled and masterful mind. Along with the destruction of our historical reality, the architects of this diabolical consciousness tilted the human mental habitat with white lies designed to cripple our natural growth and development. After studying religious or scriptural language, they saw that light was synonymous with truth, purity, knowledge and goodness. They also discovered that darkness in scriptural language was symbolic to ignorance and a degraded lifestyle. Using this, they called themselves white and identified themselves with the light of scripture. They identified you and me as children of darkness, cursed from birth to be slaves to our benevolent masters. Their sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists, theologians and scientists all joined together to fabricate and maintain the lie of white supremacy. They took the Bible, made Jesus white, and gave him to us to worship. They made the angels, the saints and even God white. We were placed on the level of the common gofilla or ape. Blacks were made to feel that without the white man we could not manage or live a civilized life. The Black Man was no longer a Man to them and they called him boy. All these things were put into the atmosphere, and much more, to support and give life to the white supremacy doctrine while working to destroy the essence and life of Black civilization.

Today, we are uncovering our lost history and discovering our true Manhood and Womanhood. We can see that the Blackman had the power of himself to bring himself to knowledge and light by studying himself and the universe. The Caucasian only came into light or knowledge after he came in contact with the black world. My final example of this is how it took the knowledge and culture of the Black Moors of Spain to bring Europe out of another one of her dark ages. The Caucasian did not have the power to bring himself to light by himself. I hope you understand. Today's world of grafted Caucasian mentality is crumbling, deteriorating, and decomposing on the moral, spiritual and positively creative levels. While the big-wigs of Caucasian society decide on the issue of affirmative action, it seems that our destiny is in the hands of these men we don't even know. They say that the Supreme Court is more conservative than it has been in years! I say that it is time that we woke up from our sleep and at things in their proper places. Caucasian white supremacy is a lie, and Caucasians need to be shown how to run a society correctly! You might have time for partying, smoking dope, and parading around in the latest fashions, but me and those like me have finally realized that we have got a big big job to do. It is time to grow up!

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## Nutrition/Health

## Purifying the Precious Liquid

By Cynthia Carroll

Water is certainly one of our most vital nutrients, constituting 60-70 percent by weight of adult men and women. In addition, water is used directly or indirectly in the production and preparation of virtually all of our food, yet only about four percent of earth's water is considered fresh water, normally suitable for drinking. Man and industry are polluting that at a staggering rate. The list of chemicals above may be totally alien to you, but check it out. These are a few of the pollutants that are contained in a sample of our potential drinking water before it is treated.

Nature has a built in way of purifying a stream through means of dilution, sedimentation, filtration and sunlight. Man has so overburdened the waterways with filth that they are no longer capable of cleansing themselves. In an attempt to make the water he has polluted drinkable, man has devised a method of purification.

The present method of water purification is centered around a war of micro-organisms, primarily bacteria, viruses and other organic toxins. Through aeration, chlorination and heat sterilization, these micro-organisms are killed. Inorganic pollutants, which are increasingly present, go unaffected, remaining in our drinking as a menacing threat to our survival. It is crystal clear that if our water supply is contaminated, our bodies will bear the burden. A given level of water pollution can be the source of even greater level of pollution in foods grown in or with water, due to the process of biological concentration. Many of the pollutants which threaten us are both chemically stable and fat soluble, causing them to accumulate in the fatty tissue of animals whose diet has been polluted, the concentration of this pollutant is increased, sometimes many fold, by the time it enters our system. Thus, the organism in which the pollutant reaches dangerous concentrations may be far removed from the original source. For this reason, it has been suggested that non-meat eating mothers transmit less disease to their breast fed babies than do meat eaters. Pollutants can and do have

devastating effects. As in the example cited above, pollutants cause cancer and other diseases. Often, nutritional requirements of those nutrients said to provide protection from the effects of pollution are increased, (ex. Vitamin C).

Congressman James Delaney of New York has demanded that the nationwide fluoridation of water be halted immediately. Based on research compiled by the National Health Federation, the Congressman contends that fluoride is causing a tremendous increase in cancer. Of the 10 largest cities fluoridated before 1960 (including D.C.) the cancer death rate is 12% higher than that of other non-fluoridated cities. (25,000 excess cancer deaths). In addition, many doctors feel that fluoridation may not even reduce tooth decay, which is the sole reason for its being put in city water.

Nitrogen is one of the main constituents of commercial fertilizer. Where excess nitrates from agriculture or sewage systems get into drinking water, health problems result. Certain bacteria in the digestive tract can convert the nitrates into highly toxic nitrites. The nitrite, when absorbed into the bloodstream, combines with hemoglobin to reduce the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood. Concentrations of above 38 milligrams of nitrates per liter can be fatal to infants, although the Public Health Service allows 45 milligrams per liter. Nitrate pollution of water supplies is becoming dangerous in parts of California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Oil spills do more than kill aquatic life and create an eyesore. Once the oil is incorporated into marine organisms, hydrocarbons from the oil are relatively stable and can pass up the food chain without alteration or detection. Only a small fraction of petroleum has a pronounced odor, and this may be lost while the more harmful long-term poisons are retained. Boiling or frying may remove the odor, but will not eliminate the toxicity.

By in large, Black people have systematically crowded into those areas most strongly affected by environmental pollutants, while others escape to the less polluted suburbs

Many of the jobs held by Blacks are accompanied by a high degree of occupational hazard (including chemical pollution). The quality of food in the ghetto is intolerably lower than that of higher income areas. All of these factors in addition to a polluted water supply, lower our resistance to disease. We must more rigorously question high Black mortality rates.

## Student Government Forum

## The Tip of the Iceberg Issues

By George Jefferson

While the homecoming festivities have come to an end, we would do good to keep the homecoming theme in mind. It is altogether timely and appropriate that at this stage of our existence we feel the necessity of reflecting on our riots, from whence we came. It is extremely important that we, as a people, understand our rich African heritage. There are no situational vacuums on this planet, our future is inextricably tied to the future of Black people in the streets of Soweto, South Africa as well as the future of Black people in the streets of Boston, Massachusetts.

It is most fitting that in 1977, with the resurgence of racism on a world-wide basis, that we pause in our day-to-day struggles to take a moment to reflect on what is really going on around us. The Bakke case, Black American unemployment being triple that of white American unemployment, wholesale slaughter of Blacks in Rhodesia. These issues being simply the tip of the 'iceberg' that has at its core the age-old problem of plain and simple racism. This changing mood in America, away from minority assistance programs, is gaining momentum and it threatens to erode each and every gain made by Blacks in the last twenty years. The mere consideration of Eliminating 'Affirmative Action' Programs has implications we need seriously take note of, we need to know that if

'push' for changes and improvements in the quality of our lives. Man's present concept of an adequate water purification process must be broadened. Biological purification is no longer enough.

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Affirmative Action is not upheld, an already desperate situation in unemployment for Blacks, minorities and women will only worsen. We need to be concerned that if Affirmative Action is not deemed constitutionally valid, then an already narrow housing market, will get tighter, feeble attempts at federal financial aid to minority businesses will disappear, and the few meaningful educational opportunities for minorities, like Howard, that do exist will find their very existence challenged.

These are indeed critical times we live in. Things are not as they appear to be. Things are not as President Carter

## Homecoming is . . .

reports them to be. Energy may be his No. 1 problem, but it's not ours (Black people here never had fuel to waste). We as a people, must define our existence and not be subject to the working definition of others. (Will someone please explain 'Reverse Discrimination'?)

Howard University is currently rising to meet today's world-wide challenge to institute higher academic standards. This problem of declining educational standards and achievements is not unique to Howard, it permeates every level of education in this country. We must not sit passively by and allow this decline to continue. The burden also rests with us to reach for excellence in our studies. Graduates of Howard, as

elsewhere, are acutely aware of the apparently increased dependency on professional and para-professional tests and exams. Comprehensive exams are not the answer, it is but a start (but, we must be careful, let's not be so concerned with the symptoms that we ignore the causes).

Finally, let us take a moment to reflect on our role as students at Howard University. Many of us at Howard are the first generation to attend college and as such, carry their parents and families, dreams and hopes with them. Many of us at Howard come out of the inner-cities of this country, being directly exposed to the cancerous growth of indifference and discontent in this society. There are also those of us at Howard who were fortunate enough to have been brought up in an atmosphere devoid of the despair, frustration and hunger that characterizes many of our home towns. We must become more sensitive to the fact that we, as Black college students, are in demand by our people. We must study well and not afford ourselves the luxury of mediocre goals or results. We need to strive to be the best, so that we may take leadership roles in changing the cruel and discriminatory nature of this society.

Let us be mindful of our role and responsibility to the world, to our people and to ourselves.

1977-A TIME TO REFLECT.  
George Jefferson is Undergraduate Trustee

## Reply to 'Muslim Womanhood'

## Marxism/ Leninism vs. Religious Ideology

By Cherner M. Jalloh

The following is an excerpt of a paper that is posted on the bulletin board in the Radio/TV Film department of the School of Communications.

Marxism/Leninism is a philosophical-sociological science. Religion of whatever hue is not a science. Science and religion are incompatible enemies. The objective role of science and the subjective motivation of the scientist is to clarify—discover objective—and therefore true—connections between phenomena in nature and society. The objective role of religion is to mystify. All religion and its theological nonsense—is nothing but the fantastic selection of the relations between persons and therefore their places in society.

Religion is a product of specific social conditions created by man—not by God, for there is no God, no Allah, no nothing—there is nothing outside of objective reality. Objective reality has no antipode. Man is the master of this world—the only world. God is a fantasy concocted by the theologians and speculative, irrational, non-human, extra-historical vulgar philosophy. Islam is both a religion and philosophy, so is Christianity, so is Judaism, and so on down the list of alienated reason. Marxism/Leninism finds the epistemological, philo-

sophical basis of these historically conditioned absurdities to be untenable. And nay, Marxism/Leninism finds the recommendations of these intellectual monstrosities and naivetes to be totally irrational and impotent. Their recommendations cannot cure society (America and Arabia included) of the problems of man—unemployment, crime, racism, woman-exploitation and spiritual decadence and decay. For example, Blacks in America are the least educated because of racism, and a historically conditioned form of exploitation—capitalism.

No religion has a cure for Capitalism or for any other socio or economic formation. What all religions do, Islam included, is to ask the individual to adjust to a definite social order because this world is not his home. Now, brothers and sisters let's reason: If this world is not my home and I am just passing through, there is no reason for me to unite with others to try to make it better—for it is not my home. Now, brothers and sisters let's reason: If this world is not my home and I am just passing through, there is no reason for me to unite with others to try to make it better—for it is not my home, and since it is not my home, I can care less what happens to it—for according to the "Book Obscurantist" (the Bible and the Koran) Man-anthropological man no doubt—is a sinner. The world

is messed up and will always remain so because man ate some stupid apple. Such empty verbiage, ingeniously concocted phrases, devoid of all rationality are clearly ideological-unscientifically ideological. Many does not need a creator—indeed it is ignorant that man created that enormous falsity-God.

Islam, like all religions, dogma and rubbish is a highly flexible religion. Its theological propositions are constantly being changed to reflect the development of society. For example

The author is referring to Mayimuna Ali's column in the 14 October HILLTOP.

In Arab countries today—the Sheiks drink alcohol, smoke, murder political prisoners, fornicate and gamble in Las Vegas, London and Paris.

Religion mystifies. Marxism/Leninism clarifies. Religion cannot objectively mobilize a social force capable of instituting fundamental changes in society. Marxism has always made it clear that this force is the working class—the exploited of today—along with other exploited groups of people. Because Black

brothers and sisters, the fault is not in our stars but where our stars are located (America). Logically, we cannot in any fundamental sense develop as a people—a people who value work because we have always worked for someone else—if we fixate on our individual problems. All problems, be they individual or group are socially conditioned. It is not by changing our individual life styles—here Muslim, there Buddhist, here vegetarian—there meat eater,—that the fundamental cause of all our problems, including woman exploitation, will be eradicated. There is no Revolution by lifestyle. Revolution—real socio-structure change—is the action of millions of people of varied life styles—an action based on objective class interests, not some sectarian, backward, subjective interest as religion.

No religion can tell you how to change society for religion is nothing but so much abstract, a historical, extra human, anthropological, metaphysical, obscurantist, backward superstition, which keeps talking about a land of milk and honey, when Blacks starve in the ghettos of America and in the dungeons of South Africa. People, there is no thought, no being after we are dead. Let us fight right here on earth to make the world better for our children and wives.

Wives who would say: this is not a man's world—it is our world. We all should work to make it better. Wives who would say: "I ain't gon stay home for nobody—If you work I gotta work too—for we were brought here to work anyway."

Again the ignorance of our prophet of womanhood emerges everytime she attempts to explain the social order from a religious perspective. For instance our learned priest claims that everytime you buy a cigarette, pork or liquor you are helping the system (please read Capitalism). Ignorance nor religion never saved anybody. Lie but don't over do it. The fact is you don't know anything about political economy—how can you talk about which commodities help the system. The commodities (pork and liquor) are end products of process which religion knows nothing about. If what you say is true, then you should't pay taxes, nor tuition nor buy food. For you don't own all of the above. The purchase of pork aids the system as much as buying baby food for a baby. It aids the system because a Capitalist in either case is going to land himself a profit. The profit is a function of exploited labor—not your chump change.

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Political Degrees  
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## Financial Problems Slow Down Campus Bus Service

By Sean Proctor  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Extreme costliness was listed as the major reason for the infrequency of the campus bus service by Carl Anderson, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Anderson said that the bus service costs more than \$400 a day to operate.

If it could be afforded it would be nice to have a more frequent run, but it simply is not affordable. Anderson said Anderson's sentiments were echoed by those of Dean Edna Calhoun of the Office of Resident Life.

Calhoun said that there are a number of students riding the campus buses who do not live in the dorms. The bus service is provided for those students who reside in the dorms, stated Calhoun. Those students who live in the city, whether near the dorms or not, are responsible for their own transportation, she added.

Slowe Hall resident Lynn Jackson said that there are not enough buses this year, yet all students are paying more in student activities fees. Last year they ran every fifteen minutes. How did they



Students board campus bus enroute to Meridian Hill.

swing it last year and not be able to do it this year with an increased activity fee," Jackson inquired.

When asked why the 40 or more students from Howard residing in Trinity dorms were not given bus transportation this year, Dean Calhoun responded that Howard has virtually nothing to do with their housing. "They were referred to Trinity College and are treated as students who live in the city," Howard can not possibly furnish transportation for the 75% of its student enrollment that lives in the city," Calhoun said.

Bus driver Ag Woodard, whose route covers the hours from 3:00-11:00 P.M. says, "During rush-hour it is really something. There are two buses and they are both loaded. She added, "There is a designated time to stop and leave, but you can not always meet these requirements because of the number of people getting on and off at stops."

Anderson said that there may be some alternatives to the present system, but the cost is so great. One alternative mentioned was a bus service operated by the university. Anderson said that a committee had explored the

possibility of a university operated bus service.

Anderson said "The University spent \$160,000 dollars on the operation of the present bus service last year. The problem with operating your own system is a maintenance and storage facility capital outlay. Our estimates run from a high of \$680,000 dollars to a low of \$200,000 dollars a year to operate our own bus service." The buses that are now being used by Howard are made available by Metro Transit.

"One of the problems is our students do not pay for rides," Anderson said. "If students are willing to pay for some of the additional costs it might be feasible for the University to operate its own buses," he added.

Anderson also feels there is a need for some type of identification system. "We had an I.D. system but drivers were threatened until at one point they (drivers) threatened not to drive," said Anderson.

Both Anderson and Calhoun said that meeting with the dorm council representatives of the various dorms have been scheduled to try and resolve some of the problems of the campus bus service.

## Political Science as Law School Prerequisite Questioned

By Bonita Coleman  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Adequate undergraduate preparation is a rising concern among students who plan to attend graduate or professional school, particularly among those seeking a law career.

Since Howard does not have a pre-law major, the political science program attempts to fill the void of not having this major by having a pre-law program. The pre-law program falls under the jurisdiction of associate professor Dr. Edward Jackson and counselor Sharon Banks.

Banks, a full-time staff person and attorney, advises students in preparing their course schemes. If the student contacts her early enough an effort will be made to improve any deficiencies the student might have. Improvement courses are usually arranged by Banks with the Center for Academic Reinforcement.

Dr. Jackson explained that law schools require a strong foundation in certain basic skills. These skills include writing, reading comprehension, mathematical skills and logical reasoning.

The political science professor also said that the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is designed to test the above skills, although no particular major is required except proficiency in these areas. However these skills can be acquired outside the political science program.

Dr. Jackson emphasized that a political science major is not required, "but recommended." "It is essential for potential lawyers to understand the nature of the system they will be working in," he said. One's legal interest in such areas of concentration as communications and business can be a

deciding factor in selecting a major.

Assistant Dean of Howard's Law School, Isiah Leggett, finds most incoming students "lacking the fundamentals in communication skills." He concurred that this lack in basic reading, writing and oral communication is because of less emphasis placed on these areas in recent years.

"Political science isn't necessary," said Dean Leggett. He added, however, that certain courses such as constitutional law and civil liberties are helpful prior to law school.

According to Dean Leggett, Howard's Law school student make-up includes 15 percent political science majors, which is the largest concentration. The remaining 85 percent is spread among other disciplines.

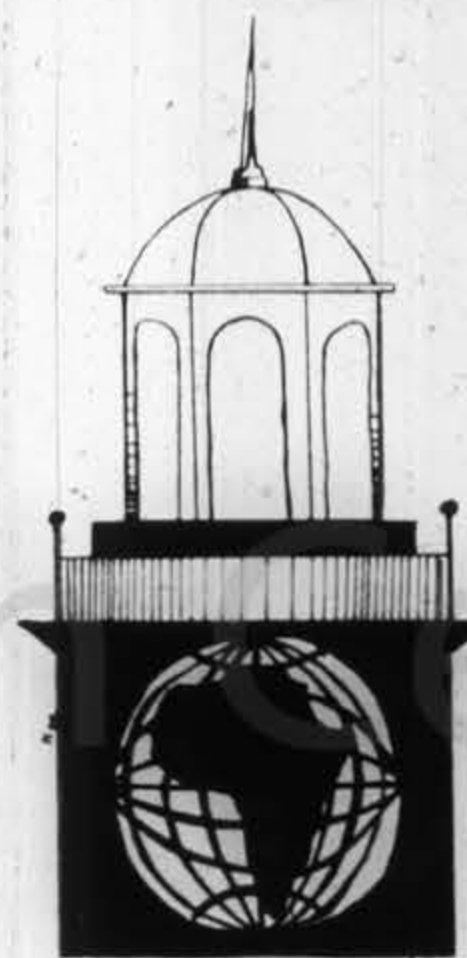
According to Dr. Jackson, the political science department has set up a mechanism whereby students can select courses to compose a minor program suitable to their interests and needs. He added that all students desiring a law career should use their elective hours wisely to include areas tested by the LSAT.

Dr. Jackson urges all students interested in pursuing a law degree to "touch base" with their pre-law advisor, and Sharon Banks.

He commented that getting into law school is only "part of the package." The rest he added includes "staying in law school and then having successful practice."

Internships on the undergraduate and graduate level are also available in the pre-law program. Dr. Jackson said presently the department is in search of funds "to support a much expanded pre-law program." The office is located in room 132 Douglass Hall.

## BRIEFS



### Basic Opportunity Grant Changes Qualifications

Changes in receiving the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) were announced in a recent letter by Roosevelt Adams, director of Student Special Services.

According to Adams, the economic level for qualification for the BEOG has increased without a substantial increase in the amount of funds allotted. "Therefore, the possibilities of your not receiving the BEOG is great," he said.

He also stated that participation in the Student Special Services Program "would enhance a student's chance for receipt of financial aid at Howard University. Adams said, "Those who are enrolled and who are registered with Student Special Services Program will have first priority in receiving the BEOG."

Interested students are encouraged to attend the Student Special Services meeting on October 22, 1977 at 12:00 noon at the University Counseling Service.

### Fall Visits Indochina Collection

Mrs. Dorothy Fall, widow of Dr. Bernard B. Fall, former Howard Professor, visited her husband's private valuable collection of the Indochina Conflict in Founders Library on Wednesday, October 19, 1977.

Bernard Fall, a late professor of government was a well-known author of several books and articles on Southeast Asia, particularly Indochina. After his death in Vietnam in 1967, his collection of the Indochina conflict was donated to Howard University. It is presently located at Founders Library in Room 300A.

Mrs. Fall's visit took place at 12:00 and a luncheon for her and the senior staff of Founders Library was held afterwards.

### Communications Exhibition To Be Held

The Washington, D.C. Chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television has announced that Exhibit '78 will be held in March. At this time, area college women will display their talents in the field of communications.

Applications will be available from the American Women in Radio and Television in November. Nancy McCormick-Pickett of the National Association of Broadcasters, said that exhibit in March. She added that some students will receive internships in their field of study.

Categories for exhibits are broadcasting, photography, journalism, advertising and public relations.

### Dental Conference to be Held

"Recruitment: The Answer to the Dilemma of Maldistribution" is the theme of the third annual conference of the Shortage Area Student Program of the College of Dentistry.

The conference will be held on October 27 and 28, 1977, at the Gramercy Inn, 1616 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest, from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Information concerning the conference is available from the Department of Community Dentistry.

## Anchorman Stresses Academic Studies

By Angela R. Philpott  
Hilltop Staffwriter

We are in danger of losing a generation of people seems to be a recurring theme of recent guest lecturers on campus. First expressed by Lerone Bennett in his speech two weeks ago, John Rave, reporter and co-anchor on WTTG's weekend edition of "The Ten O'Clock News" also expressed concern that students are not willing to commit themselves to their studies.

"You are the future," he said to a small group of students in his lecture on Wednesday in Douglass Hall.

Rave said that the problem was that students "bellies" were full, but that it was only a temporary condition.

Sponsored by the English Lecture Series, the former professional heavyweight boxer's topic was, "From Boxing to Broadcasting." Rave said that he entered professional boxing first, because it was the only way a Black man could become somebody (financially) during the time he was growing up, and secondly because of an overwhelming desire to own a car.

Rave retired from boxing at the age of 21, and the transition from boxing to journalism was not an incidental

one. After receiving an undergraduate degree in horticulture from Southern University, Rave attended Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and the Washington Journalism Center.

Due to the loss of his left forefinger, Rave said that he experienced problems with typing, which is a necessary communicative skill required for a journalist. This, coupled with a weak background in English, accounts for Rave's saying that he has to work harder than most other journalists.

After admitting the difficulty in entering and securing a position in the broadcasting field, Rave said, "I don't even



John Rave, anchorman

know if I'll have a job next month, it all depends on ratings." He also told students that the fame, glory, and most of all, money, was behind the scenes, with producers, directors and general managers.

In closing, Rave urged students to, "Hurry up and be prepared to take my place."

## How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

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# Black Spectrum

## Thulani and Ntozake: Two Bodies But One Soul

### A Poetic Warrior

By Patrice E. Lee  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Thulani Nkabinde is described by those who know her as both an amazing poet "like the New York Mets the year they won the pennant" and a woman who only a "colored man from Saturn or Uranus" could hold.

Born in Hampton Va., and educated at Barnard and the University of Pennsylvania, the Washington based poet's background as a reporter, researcher and teacher has given her a penetrating understanding of life. Besides being a poet, Thulani teaches at Sidwell Friends.

Thulani, which means peaceful woman,

has recently started Isis Oshun Productions to publish books and scripts with Ntozake Shange, her friend and former classmate at Barnard.

In a recent interview she gave an insightful look at Black literature, women's roles, Black music, and a book/play which runs the gamut, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*.

Hilltop: It's been said that Black literature is getting more personalized. What are your feelings about this?

Thulani: All of American society is centered around the individual and his own personal psychology. I think that's true of literature in American in general. At the same time I think that Black writers have flourished so much. There are so many kind of Black writers doing so many things that we can no longer be seen as the spokesman of the race, in a sense Richard Wright was.

Zake's work and my work was about portraying women that are in our literature and if it requires those women to talk introspectively then, that's

what it requires. Black men as writers have not written about the Black woman. The role models for young women today are not in books written by Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, John Williams, James Baldwin, even by Ishmal.

The problem of the Black person making political change has always been so male oriented. Black Literature never talks about Black female warriors. Angela Davis had to write her own book, Harriet Tubman had to write about herself. Sojourner Truth had to go around the country talking about herself. *Meridian* is almost the first book to deal with a Black female rebel who had some idea about political change in the world in which she lives.

Hilltop: Outside of dealing with the Black woman what other aspects of the play do you think are especially significant?

Thulani: The play, I think, shows a growth in an interest in Black music. A lot of women have come to me and said, "I didn't think there were any other Black women in the world who started out with Smokey and ended up with Archie Shepp."

Hilltop: What reaction have you heard from Black men about the play *For Colored Girls*?

Thulani: I don't think that we really thought about what Black men would think of it. We were trying to talk to Black women and that's what we've done. It's like a conversation among women. I think it probably makes Black men uncomfortable but I don't think there's anything in that play that Black men have never heard — whether they accept it or not is another thing. I think that Black women have to be able to talk about womanhood and that's

difficult to do without mentioning men. We can talk about womanhood but we are so accustomed to thinking our womanhood is half of manhood which is completed by manhood. Part of the dialogue involves our relationship with males — fathers, brothers, lovers, husbands, sons, even teachers. If you are somebody's sister, part of your self-esteem of self concept is based upon what the family expects the male child to do. I can write about men trying to handle that thing coming at them, but I can't write their story. I think they have to do that and they would then BING! see being a human being is rough.

Hilltop: How do you respond to the charges that the women embracing at the end of the play advocates homosexuality and the rejection of Black men?

Thulani: I think the ending of the play offers a temporary solution that we keep coming to in life 'til things pile up again. Where you find your strength in yourself. At some point in their lives women have to raise themselves, not me to you, but you to you.

Hilltop: It's been said that you can gauge the level of a society by the way it treats its women. Is the play an indication that the bulwark of the Black race is falling down?

Thulani: Malcolm says further that you can tell the state of a civilization by how educated its women were because the women raise the children. If Black women are in a process of changing roles that we should — maybe — be able to see it as evolution rather than regression and that maybe there's something good in store for Black kids who are growing up under adults who have a much clearer understanding of who they are. You can apply Malcolm's statement in another light: that if women grow, the society will grow.

Hilltop Staffwriter Regina Lightfoot and Afro-American Resource coordinator E. Ethelbert Miller contributed to this interview.



Thulani received the 1970 Lenore Marshall Prize for poetry.



Ntozake to turn current novel, "Sassafras" into a screenplay.

### The Merging of Two Souls

By Kervin Simms  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Monday, October 10, was a stimulating experience for many who attended Ascension #33 held at the Folgers Shakespeare Theatre. This particular Ascension was dedicated to the late Janet Gaillard. Janet had played a significant role in producing the Ascension series since its inception three years ago.

This Ascension was captivated with an overflowing crowd as they flocked to hear two well known writers: Ntozake Shange (playwright of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*) and Thulani Nkabinde.

Thulani, who graduated from Barnard College, is now teaching at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. She is considered one of the leading poets of today as her poetry encompasses a very penetrating but witty touch. One of the highlights of the evening was a poem entitled "Zoom," after the record of the same name by the Commodores. Thulani's expressive mannerisms put the overflowing audience in an enraptured state.

Ntozake Shange, who also graduated from Barnard College and the University of Southern California is well known for her controversial but very provocative and educational play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*. Ntozake is working on a new play which should be out in November. The total ascension affair was "just radiant," as one person commented. Each poet was consistent with the other as each read a poem dedicated to the other.

Ntozake and Thulani, who have been close friends for quite some time, have much in common. The dominant theme in both of their poetry is the Black woman. Both women seem to agree that no one else writes for the Black woman.

As they attempted to conclude their performance, the audience screamed for an encore whereupon Thulani and Ntozake, greatly inspired them a second time.

It was an enlightening night for many as Ethelbert Miller, director of the Ascension Program, commented that it was a presentation of two beautiful people but one beautiful soul.

### 'For Colored Girls. ...'

By Dennis Caver  
Hilltop Staffwriter

*For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf* is a choreopoem written by Ntozake Shange, produced by Joseph Papp, directed by Oz Scott and performed by seven women. The October 13 show is being reviewed here.

Despite technical difficulties and a late start the cast thoroughly covered a diverse scope of Blackness that may have been felt by most Black women at some time or another — but this writer has problems with that.

Maybe this writer is a bit naive or maybe it's the play's attack on the Black male ego that makes this writer feel defensive, but I found *"Colored Girls"* very narrow-minded in scope.

The play only deals with situations where the Black male is portrayed as trifling and irresponsible. If anything, this well-performed play tugs dangerously at the umbilical cord of Black male-female relationships.

Another damaging characteristic of the play is one similar to what this writer saw while watching Redd

Fox on television and hearing him call a brother "nigger" in front of a predominantly white audience who found it hysterically funny.

This writer saw *"Colored Girls"* as an exploitation of the sacred and unique relationship between a Black man and a Black woman. In the play, that relationship is almost exploited simply for the folly of those who can not understand nor truly relate to it.

Dealing with *"Colored Girls"* aside from its subject-matter, this writer evaluates the acting to be plausible.

The one character that could have been portrayed with a little more enthusiasm was that of the Lady In Red played by Trazana Beverley. Beverley was the most humorous of the seven women at times, but hers was also the most emotional role in the play. She had previously won a Tony Award for her role in *"Colored Girls"*, however, what this writer saw opening night didn't seem like an award-winning performance.

The women leave no aspect of womanhood untouched as they flow from a pain-staking

experience of being raped to the surgical blades of a back alley abortion.

Other highlight scenes in the play are "I Used to Live in the World" and the emotional almost tear-jerking, "A Night With Beau Willie Brown" and "A Laying On of Hands." The play is concluded and climaxed by a gospel structured song performed by the entire cast called, "I Found God in Myself."

This writer hopes in conveying this critique of *"Colored Girls"* he has not created the feeling that there is no beauty or love in this production of sisterhood.

Though a bit foreign to myself and the predominantly white audience, the sentiment of *"Colored Girls"* is admittedly one that most Black women can relate to at one point or another. The only problem this writer has with it is that that sentiment portrays the Black man so derogatorily.

Maybe this side of Black womanhood needs to be portrayed for Black men and whites, in general who would never otherwise feel or realize what being a Black woman can be all about.

### ... And Black Men

By Sandhi Smalls  
Hilltop Staffwriter

*For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf* is indeed a very provocative play performed by seven Black women with a definite message to Black men.

Although the play is colorful, funny and maybe even a bit hysterical, there are moments of struggles and hard times, especially when the players experience the many "dark phases of Black womanhood."

The play opens with the women indulging in reminiscences as they rocked and be-bopped to the oldie-but-goodie sounds of "Dancin' In The Streets" and swayed to the mellow mood of "Stay In My Corner."

Finally exhausted from the vigorous dancing, they all fall to the floor, like noisy little girls, laughing, screaming and kicking their legs in joyous exclamation. But suddenly, something happens; the screaming dies and the warm laughter fades into

cold, silent tears. The women embrace, trying desperately to hold onto their final moments of what once was...

The seven characters are all very distinct and real. They are from different backgrounds and they each see life differently. They want different things out of life.

Throughout the one-act play, the women alternately move from one world to the next, feeling pain and agony more intensely each time they returned to reality. Thus they seek relief, once again in fantasy-land.

Each woman holds her man extremely high in esteem and each brags and boasts that her man is better than the others' surprisingly enough, they find out that several of them are talking about the same man! And, well, I'm sure you sisters can imagine how that turned out!

But they are pretty intelligent about the whole situation. They sit down quite reasonably and weigh their odds: A Black man, above all, deserves to be loved and respected because he has paid his dues; and that only a Black woman could love a Black man the way he should be loved.

Does he deserve to be loved when he continuously neglects the Black woman? Does he deserve to be loved when he rejects her when she wants to be wanted? Does he deserve to be loved when he disrespects the Black woman knowing that she needs his respect above all others?

Pondering these questions, the women finally decide that they have been too long in the storm and have not seen enough of the rainbow. As one of the players said: "It's bad enough being colored and sorry but life ain't worth living when you're colored, sorry, and unloved."

These are seven women who have seen almost everything there is to see in life, have done almost everything there is to do in life, and could deal with anything except being unloved. The lack of love is a threat to their survival. It is so detrimental it drives the women to the point of considering suicide.

For you brothers who are wondering just how the play ended, I'll conclude as the women concluded: "I Found God In Myself And I Loved Her Fiercely."

This writer found *"For Colored Girls"* not a play, but rather a reality. It tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about Black men. It's highly recommended to everyone especially Black men.

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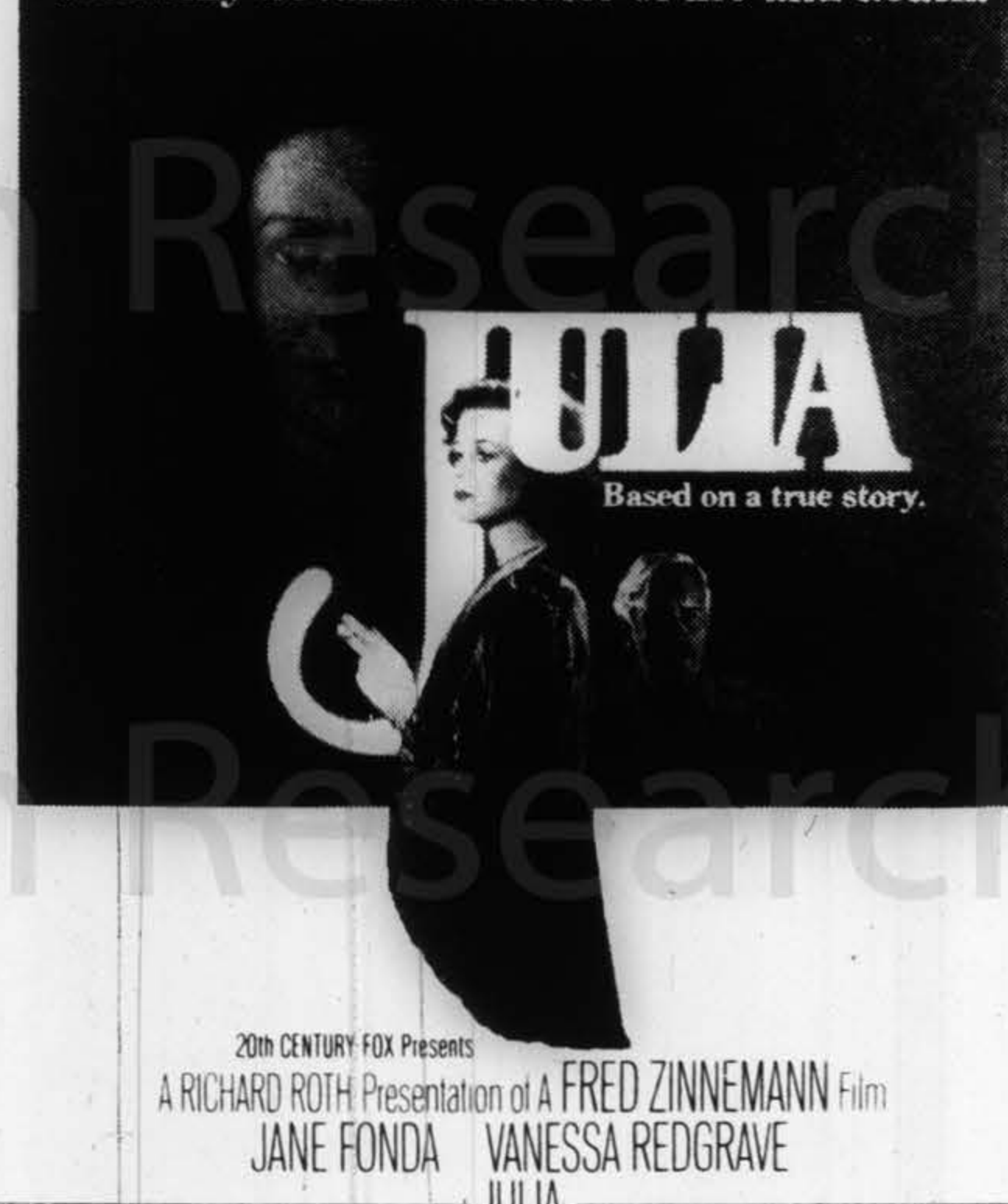


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# Black Spectrum



by Taha

October time is LIBRA time, and LIBRA time is anytime.

People born when the sun was positioned against the backdrop of the constellation named Libra are flexing their wings and in flight. LIBRANS are in the air, and all that is air is mentally alert and cooperative. A Libra person begins the AIR trinity, so that they are active, outgoing, and original in their mental approach and associations in life.

All people are microsm images of the larger solar system that the earth is apart of. Venus is the planet that most closely identifies with Libra people. Since all people are smaller replicas of the sun, moon, and planets, then it reasons that important organs and glands in our body have traits the same as those bodies in this solar system.

Some time ago, when Man and the civilizations he constructed were much purer and closer to nature, the Anointed Ones coined the phrase, "As Above, So Below." This expression summed up the observed phenomena that life itself is but a series, or cycle, of repeated experiences. Our bodies are but a cycle of the repeated experiences of a larger series of bodies that are greater than we the solar system.

The most important organs and gland given to be closely similar to the zodiac constellation of LIBRA, and the planet, VENUS are the kidneys and the lower bowel region of the body. It is said that for people who were born when the sun was traveling past the star constellation LIBRA in its orbit around the North Star, their spirit is affected by this area of the body.

LIBRA children must see to it that their kidneys and colon region are kept clean, healthy, and functioning properly. It is important to the well being of their spirit.

Herbs and plant foods are important because they are the earthy means of keeping the spirit and the body organs in healthy condition. Herbs and plants have their own direct connection with the sun, moon, and planets in this solar system. But their most useful purpose is to serve us as people.

The saying, "As Above, So Below," applies to herbs in their relationship to MAN, as well as it applies to MAN and his relationship to larger Bodies in the solar system.

Look at the Venus Fly Trap as an example of this. This herb has a digestive system, and a well defined group of nerves and impulses. The LIBRAN person must protect the kidneys by staying away from smoking, strong drinks, meat, and rich foods.

Libras who have kidney problems, and these problems result when the liver is overworked, should know that the plants wild carrot, valerian, and peppermint are good to drink to relieve any strain on the kidney.

The bladders also belong to LIBRA. Golden Seal herb mixed with spring water, lemon, and honey is a fine, inexpensive mixture to collect the rich food deposits in the system and pass them out of the body by way of the urine and the kidneys.

The kidneys are the balancers between the earth and water matters in the body, just as LIBRA is the balancer between the earth of VIRGO and the water of SCORPIO in the zodiac constellation.

Next issue I'll talk about SCORPIO so be ready. Call me at 232-8180. Peace.

## Spectrum Focus



Photo by Ros

Aries is the sign of ambition, strength, and determination. Keith Callahan is a true Aries.

A senior majoring in zoology and minoring in chemistry, Callahan is originally from Alexandria, Virginia. The 21-year-old is pursuing a dental career, and he has done much to enhance himself in that pursuit.

"K.C.", as he is known, was selected this summer as one of 67 students in an accelerated program for minority students at the New Jersey College of Dentistry. He completed the program as an "A" student.

Around campus, he is a member of the Med/Pre-Dent Club, Vice President of Ubiquity, and Undergraduate Student Representative to UGSA from the College of Liberal Arts.

As well, K.C. says he is a volunteer tutor of handicap children in Northeast D.C.; he started a sign language class for residents of Meridian Hill Dormitory; and he started a tutoring program for children in Clifton Terrace Apartments where members of Ubiquity are tutors.

The Hilltop salutes Keith Callahan, an Aries with admirable initiative.



Photos by Phillip Collins

Howard University students exemplify professional modeling talents.

## Homecoming Fashion Fair

Fashion, music, and dance were the entertaining elements of the 1977 Homecoming Fashion Show last Thursday evening in Cramton Auditorium.

The fast-paced presentation kicked off with a warm good-bye to summer in a sporty exhibition of fair-weather fashions.

Extra attention was paid to the loungewear segment, as the models, male and female, wooed their audience wearing a variety of colorful robes.

Trenches, hooded capes, and leather boots were displayed as fashion setters for the approaching winter season, including long mufflers, and hats for males.

A special showing of designs by Michael Carter was next, followed by a performance by a Howard dance group.

As expressed by commentators Gratton Robinson and Kaloy Mosby, "Black was indeed beautiful" as an elegant parade of models appeared in black evening gowns.

A "bizarre" ending was in store, as the stage turned into a cosmic disco featuring dancing models attired in freaky, space-age costumes.

## Be Aware of Your 'Erroneous Zones'

By Elisabeth L. Phynes  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Of all the self-improvement strategies that have come to pass in recent times, there is now a bestseller on the market that can put you in firm and effective control of who and what you are, and perhaps, it can change your life.

The book, *Your Erroneous Zones*, is a well-written and easy to read documentation, by a practicing therapist who admits unabashedly that he has done — and continues to do — everything he has wanted to in life.

"Being healthy is a natural state," contends Dr. Dyer, "and the means for achieving it are within the grasp of each one of us."

This book outlines a pleasant approach to obtaining happiness — an approach that relies on responsibility for and commitment to yourself, plus an appetite for living and a desire to be all that you choose. It's like having your own personal guide to self-motivation.

Each chapter is absorbed like a private pep-talk — an inspirational reinforcement that so many of us need and yet can't seem to muster from within ourselves. The approach is aimed at providing as much opportunity for self-help as possible.

An "erroneous zone" is defined by Dyer as a kind of self-destructive behavior. These behaviors are explored in each chapter by affording the reader a kind of counseling session which concludes itself with several straightforward strategies for eliminating self-nullifying behavior. The format follows what a counseling session is all about; that is, exploration of the difficulty and where it surfaces, a look at the self-defeating behavior, insight into the "Why" of the behavior, and concrete

methods for eradicating the troublesome area.

There are a couple of pivotal points here to be illustrated. The first inculcates the ability to make choices about your own emotions. Commence to explore your existence in lieu of the options you have made or have failed to make. This casts all responsibility for what you are and how you feel on you. Achieving happiness and more productivity will insure your awareness to the alternatives convenient to you.

The second premise of this well-afforded manual of self-motivation, is that of taking charge of your present moments. There is only one moment in which you can experience anything, and that is now, even though many of us spend time reiterating past and future experiences. The realms of guilt and worry are explicitly handled throughout the text. If you believe that feeling bad, or worrying long enough will change a past or future event, then you are residing on another planet with a different reality system.

He explains eloquently that the two most futile emotions are guilt for what has been done and worry about what might be done. Choice and present moment living are stressed repeatedly in every chapter. He begins with your first love, yourself.

"Self-worth cannot be verified by others. You are worthy because you say it is so. If you depend on others for your value, it becomes other worth," states Dyer.

Vivid examples from some of Dyer's actual case histories are used to illustrate the different "erroneous zones" or self-destructive behavior and the signals they send out. Occasionally, throughout the book, Dyer's approach strikes you as being repetitious.

"That's a good sign," he points out, "a sign of ef-

fective thinking. I have been a therapist for many years. I know that effective thinking — thinking which can alter self-destructive behavior — does not occur just because something is said. An insight must be repeated, and repeated, and repeated again. Only then, when it is fully accepted and understood, do you begin to alter behavior."

There are interesting discussions on the other "erroneous zones," covering such areas as "exploring the unknown," "breaking down the barriers of convention," "the justice trap," "putting end to procrastination," "declaring your independence," and "a farewell to anger."

All of these erroneous zones are an essential part of everyone's personality and the sooner we become aware of and eventually do away with them, then the happier we can live our lives," Dyer suggests.

The term "immobilization" is used to describe what happens to you when one of your "erroneous zones" takes over your psyche. It is said to be the indicator of negative emotions in your life.

"Immobilization" can range from total inaction to mild indecision and hesitancy. "Does your anger keep you from saying, feeling or doing something? Does your shyness prevent you from meeting people who you want to know? Is your hate

and jealousy helping you to grow an ulcer or to raise your blood pressure? Are you unable to sleep or make love because of a negative present-moment feeling? These are all signs of immobilization," says Dyer.

If feelings lead to such a state, one needs to look no further for a reason to rid himself of them. After reviewing the brief checklist of some instances in which one may be immobilized, then it is fairly simple to begin to take charge of your life.

Unlike many of the other self-help movements, e.g., group therapy, psychotherapy, E.S.T., Scientology, and the many other investigations of this sort, *Your Erroneous Zones* simply points out how one's own emotions can control the destiny of his life. Moreover, it shows one how he can begin to combat these self-defeating feelings in his quest to become as happy and fulfilled as he chooses to be.

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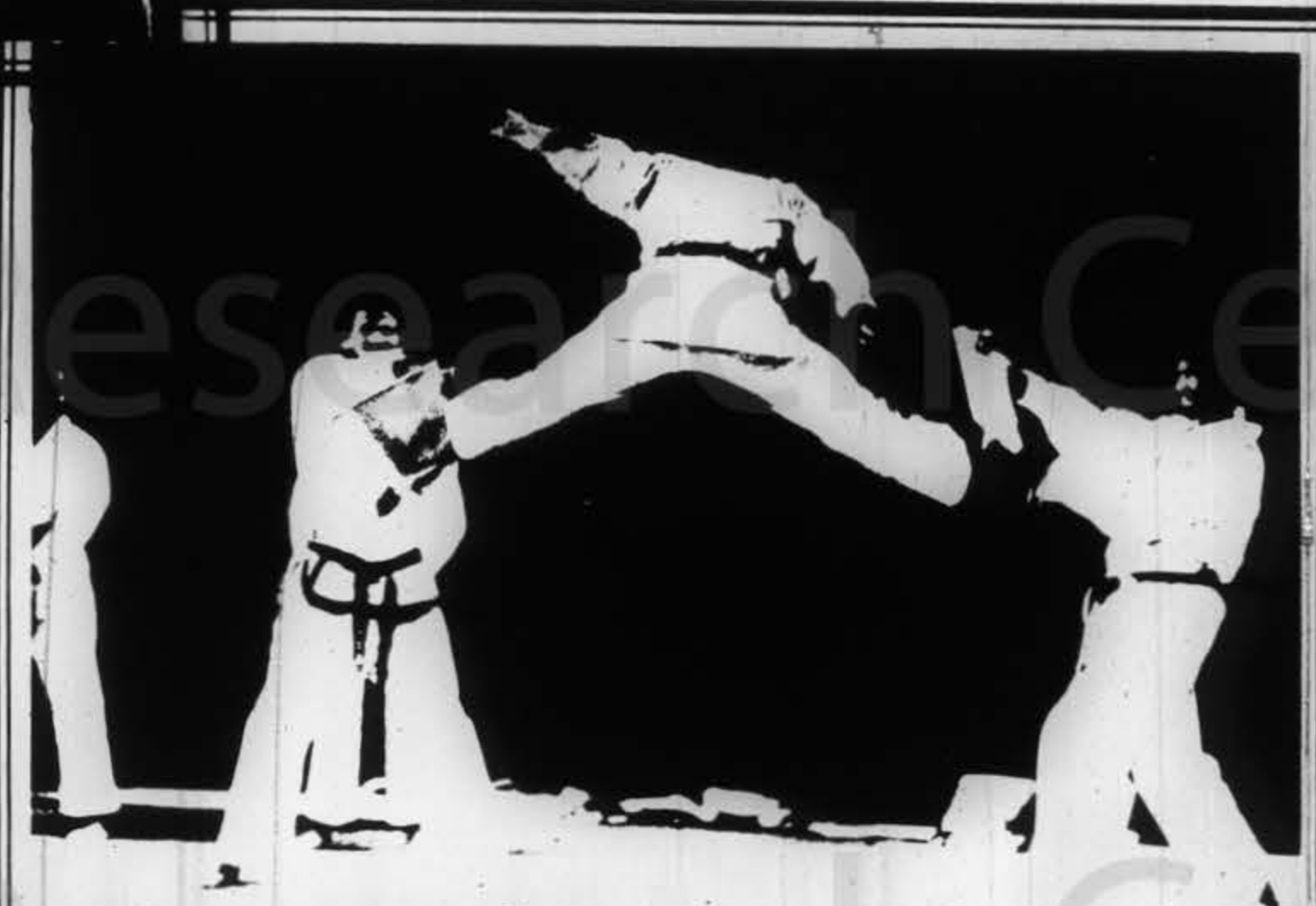


*Against the mirror to our past  
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# Sports

## Thomas Leads Bison To 33-0 Homecoming Win

By Steven Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University football team displayed the offensive explosiveness that they have been expecting all season and routed Virginia State 32-0. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak.

There was a lot on the line for the Bison coming into the game with the Trojans. It was Homecoming Day and if the Bison were going to turn its season around after a 1-3 start, it was going to have to be with this game.

The Bison task was not supposed to be easy. Virginia State sported a 4-1 record and was coming off a 52-6 triumph over Shaw University while Howard was recovering from a disappointing 18-0 loss to Delaware State.

But Howard had two things going for it — the tradition of having never lost a homecoming game and a six-year mastery over the Trojans. The Bison assured the continuation of both streaks in the second quarter with a 21-point explosion in a 72-second span.

Both teams were locked in a defensive struggle until

midway through the second quarter when William Lee intercepted a Tony Coldren pass to give Howard a first down on the State 33-yard line. Then Brian Thomas, who had barely loosened his arm after replacing starting quarterback Ron Wilson, hit Fitz Fowler with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Unfortunately, the play was nullified by an illegal procedure call but it was only a temporary setback. Thomas went to Fowler again for a 20-yard gain to the 17-yard line to put the Bison in scoring position. Five running plays carried the ball to the one-yard line and Thomas scored from there to give the Bison a 7-0 lead.

On the Trojans' next possession, all-CIAA running back Ritus Crawford fumbled a first down pitchout from Coldren and the ball was recovered by Howard's Glen Frazier at the 38-yard line.

After Virginia State was assessed with a 15-yard penalty, Thomas found senior wide receiver Darryl Dennis wide open for a 23-yard touchdown pass.

Crawford bobbled the ensuing kickoff and was nailed on the one-yard line



Quarterback Bryan Thomas (18) entered the game in the second quarter to help the Bison score 21 points in the period.

He then missed a pitchout from Coldren on the next play and Howard's Scott Facyson fell on the ball to give the Bison a 21-0 halftime lead.

The relentless Bison defense limited the usually potent Trojan ground attack to 36 yards in 26 attempts and forced Virginia State to pass. While it allowed the Trojans to gain 160 yards in the air, the Bison allowed only 11 of 27 passes to be completed while intercepting four passes

and sacking the quarterback six times. A 34-yard field goal by Howard Ward and a fourth quarter safety by defensive end Paul Ball gave the Bison a 26-0 lead before Bieman Veasley climaxed the scoring with a driving, spinning, tackle-breaking touchdown run from the 16-yard line.

Thomas completed 7 of 14 passes for Howard for 141 yards while Garry Madden led the team in rushing with 62 yards in 13 carries.

## Tae Kwon Do Club Wins Tourney

By Steven Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University Tae Kwon Do Club women finished first while the men finished second in the Second National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships held in East Lansing, Michigan last Saturday.

The Howard team was able to accomplish this even though it was handicapped by being unable to enter its best competitors.

There is no other Tae Kwon Do program in the country that compares with ours, said Tae Kwon Do Coach Dong Ja Yang. "In setting up the tournament, they try to give other universities a chance to compete and win on a national level so they did not allow any of our advanced people (black belts) to compete. If they did, it would be no competition and the other schools would not enter the tournament."

Twelve schools participated in the Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned event and while the Howard representatives were all in the middle level (brown, blue, and green belts), the women's team won the national title by finishing ahead of host Michigan State and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Berkeley team took the



The men of the Howard Tae Kwon Do Club finished second in national collegiate tourney.

men's title with a slim 3-2 win over the Howard team.

"Our five representatives were all middle level," said Yang. "It is a goodwill tournament trying to foster Tae Kwon Do competition on the college level. It is unfair to us not letting our top people compete, but if we took our best to the tournament, no other schools would pay \$300 to come and compete because there would be no way for them to win."

Still, three of the Howard men were able to win individual titles: John Bailey,

took the Bantamweight title, and Bernard Madison finished first in the middleweight division and Wendell Flowers was the top lightweight.

Probably the biggest individual winner in the tournament was Howard's Thedia Jones who won the overall women's championship after competing against the winners in all of the weight divisions. "It will take six or seven years before it becomes a regular varsity sport at a lot of schools," says Yang. "The problem in becoming a varsity sport is that most schools have a heavy concentration on the major sports and they do not wish to add that financial burden. It is still in the developmental stage, but since it may become an Olympic sport 1984, Tae Kwon Do should start becoming more popular."

Other high finishers included Middleweight William Robinson and Flyweight Brenda Waller who won silver medals and bronze medalists Angie Towns (heavyweight).

By Kevin Clyburn

## King Shooting for Big-Time

By Audrey R. Lawyer  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Have you seen someone playing tennis recently whose style somewhat resembles that of Arthur Ashe?

It could very well be Isreal King of the Howard University tennis team. King is a native of Richmond, Virginia which is also the home of Arthur Ashe.

"I watched Ashe in action on public courts and he inspired me to play in tournaments along the East Coast," says King.

King first started playing tennis when he was 11-years-old in East Brookville, Mass. while attending Camp Atwater. "We just happened to be near the tennis courts and some elder friends of mine introduced me to the game," says King.

He went on to play in several tournaments along the East Coast earning Mid-

Atlantic rankings and was consistently in the top ten.

This ranking prompted several colleges to offer him scholarships including University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, Howard University.

King is presently playing in the professional players circuit but as an amateur to maintain his college eligibility. This circuit is a series of six tournaments which are played in Maryland, with a total prize money of \$33,000. King has played in one tournament, losing in the third round to pick up a total of 10 points. A total of approximately 50 points is needed in order to enter the finals. King has four more tournaments in which to gain these 40 more points he needs. "I am well on my way for being eligible for the prize money although I can't collect the cash because I'm playing as an amateur," says

King. When asked how he felt being at Howard has effected his game King replied, "Before coming to Howard, my game was not polished at all, but now I've developed such a high confidence level that every time I pick up my racquet, I feel I'm going to win."

Professional tennis is

definitely going to play a major part in my future. Says King. "I am very serious about the game, not for fun and sunshine, but for money. Most people are only aware of players like Connors, Borg, and Ashe, but there are a lot of players that most people have never heard of who earn between 50 and 60 thousand dollars yearly."

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## Phillips Miffed by Soccer Treatment

By Paul Fonseca  
Hilltop Staffwriter

When soldiers go to war and return home victoriously they are welcomed home usually with an open arm. All the hugging and kissing they receive from their loved ones, relatives and friends erases the scars it not forever for just that moment of loving unity.

Homecoming is a similar experience for Howard alumni. It is also considered as a morale booster for Howard athletes. This is when they get the opportunity to demonstrate their athletic skills in front of a large home crowd.

The Bison Booters, Howard's soccer team, were left out of the homecoming celebrations last week because of their road trip to West Virginia. It and the volleyball team are the only teams in the athletic department that have won consistently since the start of the athletic season.

But apart from winning, Bison soccer coach Lincoln Phillips was disappointed when he returned home with his team from a tough road

trip and picked up the school's largest publication and saw nothing about the Booters in the homecoming features.

It one draws a line from the continent of Africa, then to the tip of the top of South America, on to North America then back to the continent of Africa what they might observe is that it forms a triangle. This triangle to many is considered the TRIANGULAR BLACKNESS.

Howard University is the custodian of this triangular Blackness according to coach Phillips and the further we deviate from it the more incompetent one becomes within the Mecca of the black education.

Howard for decades have been the bulwark of black education and most of the leaders of many Black nations have at one time been associated with Howard University. Here at Howard coach Phillips says, apart from the book work the real life experience is being neglected by most students.

The Bison Booters symbolize the strength of Black pride because of all the

negative attacks that the team has had to face in the past they have stood up and shone brightly when they had to.

In 1972 they were stripped of their NCAA Soccer title and in 1974 they came back to win this title and set the record straight. The soccer team more than any other team in the athletic department symbolizes the unity of the triangular blackness we mentioned before.

To qualify this statement utilizes the service of players from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and North America. The Booters face a lot of pressure on the outside according to coach Phillips and for them to face the same pressures on the inside might be a little bit too much for them to handle.

The Bison Booters have carried the torch of national prowess for the Howard community and it is about time Blacks here at Howard pay them some respect for this feat.

Attendance at Howard athletic games have practically been nil, the Booters are not the only team which



Lincoln Phillips

suffers from it, however, but if it were not for the moral support and love the Booters receive from a few die-hard supporters, mainly African and Caribbean students and a few faculty members Coach Phillips wonders what kind of strength the Booters would have to continue winning.

The Bison Booters are proud of their achievements and the players continue to master the game and excel in their academic preferences. As a black community Coach Phillips hopes that together they will join the Howard community.

He concludes by saying, "when people here at Howard begin to reflect beyond their belt line the black triangular link will have been joined."

## Streaking Booters Still Unbeaten

By Paul Fonseca  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Unbeaten after seven starts, the Bison Booters whipped Guilford University 3-0 last Tuesday at Bison stadium before a handful of spectators. With only seven matches to play and ranked number eight in the nation the Booters seem destined to go all the way this year. They play Liberty Baptist University tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Howard's stadium.

Keith Tucker sent the Bisons ahead 20 minutes into the first half after Neil Cuthbert lobbed a high ball over the head of a Guilford defender for Tucker to beat it past goal keeper Bob Sangenetti. Later, Omo Esemude engineered by Erol Gillette kicked one wide of the right corner post.

The Booters completely dominated the game, mesmerizing the Guilford defense with short snappy passes and first time shots at goal had to settle for a one goal lead at the end of the half.

Displaying a rare brand of soccer, in the second half the Booters controlled the ball superbly, momentarily unseating the few fans who were on hand witnessing the contest. C. Lette, Esemude, Isgen, Izevbigie and Oriakhi had the Guilford team chasing the ball in disgust.

Sunday Izevbigie sent a long pass to Sylvanus Oriakhi who beat his man moving at the speed of light down the left wing. He was robbed of an almost sure goal when a Guilford defender placed a hand on the ball in the penalty area thwarting off the attack. The Booters were awarded a penalty on this play and Izevbigie converted to send the Booters ahead 2-0.

For the remainder of the half the Booters continued their dominance and were awarded a free kick late in the game just inside the penalty area. Izevbigie taking the free kick tapped it gently to Esemude who bored a hole through the wall of Guilford defenders with a hard right footer to end the contest in favor of the Booters 3-0.

Although the Bisons defeated Guilford it was not one of their best per-

formances according to Bison Booters coach Lincoln Phillips commenting after the game. He contends that his players are a team who needs a lot of room to maneuver in. Not making any excuses, however, for the Booters shoddy performance, coach Phillips said "the team plays up to the standard of their opponents, had it been an Adelphi or Elkins match the team would have performed much better."

On the road last week the Booters flogged Alderson Broadus one nil and Davis and Elkins three one. After coming off a six day rest, the Booters seemed to have lost their winning streak and they had to struggle to defeat Anderson Broadus.

The game psychologically was a bitter experience for the Booters. Coach Lincoln Phillips pointed out in an interview that the refereeing was one of the worst he has ever seen against the Booters.

The players however managed to display their skill and experience which guided them to victory. James Sanya scored the winning goal to secure the Booters reputation.

Davis and Elkins received

their first taste of the Booters venom when Captain Izevbigie struck early in the game slamming home a rebound he caught on the volley to put the Booters up front one love.

The Booters, displaying standard of play common only among top-notch soccer players, were unable to find the back of the nets again in this half. Davis and Elkins matched boots with the Booters and equalized the game just before the half ended.

In the 70th minute Keith Tucker sent the Booters ahead he scored with an assist from Oriakhi. Three minutes before the game ended pressure man James Sansom placed the ball under heavy manners eluding two Elkins defenders in the process and gave it to Oriakhi.

Oriakhi from an impossible angle plummeted home goal number 3 for the Booters to come out victorious. This was one of the Booters better games according to coach Phillips, the short passes and give and go balls were the main ingredients featured in this victory he added.

## Netters Compete in Area Tourney

By Lawrence Livingston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Bison tennis team is currently participating in the annual D.C. area tournament which began this morning and continues through tomorrow at Georgetown University.

Participating in the tourney are George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University, Catholic University, George Washington University, and Howard University. Each team will be allowed to play

two singles and two doubles. It is set up this way so that all of the first six players from each team will be able to play.

Playing in the number one position for the Bison will be Jesse Holt, however, he won't be seeded because of three losses during the regular season play.

Playing in the number two slot for the Bison will be either Phil Janifer and Israel King.

Ed Davis, the Howard tennis coach said, "Right

about now, both King and Janifer are playing about equal."

Playing doubles for the Bison will be Timmie Tyler and Phil Janifer. Playing number one doubles and making up the number two doubles team are George Martin and Mike Anthony.

Davis is very confident of his team in this weekend tourney. "We're going to win it (the tourney) if people do the job I feel they're capable of doing."

Tuesday, the Bison netters ventured to George Mason University where they posted a win 6-3 over a team they lost to earlier in the season 5-4.

Holt, the number one Bison netter in that contest also lost to Robert Patarriue for the second time this season. He lost in two sets 3-6, 2-6.

Phil Janifer defeated Richard Smith 6-3, 6-4, and playing as the third Bison netter was Israel King who was defeated by Kevin Saunders, 0-6, 6-7.

In doubles, Janifer and Tyler defeated Smith and Saunders 7-6, 7-6. Martin and Anthony were defeated by Patarriue and Finch in three sets 6-3, 3-6, and playing third doubles, Holt and King defeated Le Moine and Wolf 6-1, 6-1.

Prior to Tuesday's match against George Mason, the Howard netters lost on Monday to George Washington 7-2.

"However," said Davis, "it was a real close match. Five of the nine matches went three sets which means that they could have gone either way."

## Bisonettes Now 10-0

By W. Davidson  
Special to the Hilltop

The Howard University Volleyball team improved its regular season record to 10-0 last week by defeating the University of the District of Columbia and Morgan State in Burr Gymnasium.

The Bisonettes then travelled to Harrisburg, Virginia to participate in the Madison Invitational Tournament over the weekend and finished second. Virginia Commonwealth University, a team that the Bisonettes had defeated at the beginning of the season, beat the Howard squad to win the tournament title.

"I don't think we have reached our potential as yet," said Howard Coach Jackie Cody. "I think we have a very good chance of going to the EAIAW (Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women) Regionals."

The Bisonettes meet cross-town rivals American University (4-3) and Gallaudet (7-7) Thursday at American University.

"I thought we would have come in first place but we have a very young team."

Cody also said that she thinks that the team needed a loss to get it out of their systems and the tournament got some needed experience from the tournament.

The two-time MISAW champions are aiming for their season ending showdown with the University of Maryland. A victory should boost the Bisonettes into the regionals after just missing a bid last season.

Winsome (Skinny) Davidson, Annette Wynn, Debra Davis, and freshman Margaret Albury from a tall and talented front line that has been awesome so far this season.

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# Campus Speakout



1. What do you think of President Cheek's not being able to give a formal convocation address to the student body for the past three years?

2. Howard receives a large percentage of its funds from the federal government under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. How will the present lack of HEW funding affect federal support for Howard?



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| <p>1. Julius Sharpe<br/>Junior<br/>Philadelphia<br/>Psychology</p> <p>1. I feel that there must be underlying reasons why President Cheek has not given a formal convocation address to the students. One must realize that President Cheek has to answer to a "higher authority." Not that this clears him of his neglect completely, but it must be taken into account. The administration should at least give us the students reasons for his non-appearance, instead of asking us to accept a simple "cancelled" convocation.</p> <p>2. A decrease in federal funds will increase the already financial burden on students and the university as a whole. This is outrageous considering the financial situation of Black institutions in this country. If this situation continues eventually it will cause the folding of all Black colleges which will eliminate our Black children from higher education, which will put us more under the command of this at present white dominated society.</p> | <p>2. Camille Daune Mitchell<br/>Junior<br/>Newark, Delaware<br/>Drama</p> <p>1. Other than saying "Hello", I'm President Cheek. I cannot see a great importance of him speaking to the student body. At times of discrepancy within the university or something of importance to the entire student/faculty body, then the presence and formal convocation address of President Cheek is needed.</p> <p>2. As far as this second statement question goes, there is no present lack of HEW funding for Howard University. Howard has received a large percentage of federal government funding. But in the future, I see that the lack of funding can decrease the chances of many students of receiving a larger amount of financial aid, considering the fact, that without a large percentage of federal funding would cause the University's tuition fee to rise.</p> | <p>3. Sarah Ngundam<br/>Graduate<br/>Cameroon<br/>Human Nutrition and Food</p> <p>1. I think President Cheek should give a formal convocation address to the student body at the beginning of each school year. This would sort of inspire and encourage the students. The majority of the students do not even know who he is.</p> <p>2. The lack of this funding would affect Howard University. (1) It would lower the standards of health care and student welfare. (2) Howard being a Black school, that would even be worse, because there would not be enough money to accommodate a good number of students in health, education and welfare programs. This would affect the Black community as a whole.</p>  |
| <p>4. Lori Holly<br/>Freshman<br/>Elgin, Illinois<br/>Psychology</p> <p>1. The fact that President Cheek has not made an effort to formally address the student body in three years shows that he has a lack of interest and concern about the student body. I'm sure the President has a busy schedule, but he could spare one hour of his time to address the students.</p> <p>2. If HEW funds are cut it won't be much longer before many other federal agencies that support Howard University also cut back on their funds.</p>  | <p>5. Frank E. Griffith Jr.<br/>Senior<br/>East Orange, N.J.<br/>Zoology</p> <p>1. First of all, I would like to recognize the fact that I have a multitude of respect for Dr. James Cheek. He had to purvey the correct sustenance to obtain the position he adequately holds. However, a formal convocation address annually would enhance the students' rapport as well as strengthen their awareness of the President's philosophical viewpoints.</p> <p>2. Since Howard is federally subsidized it is very evident that this institution's fiscal status would be horrendously disrupted, especially since Howard is run on a deficit anyway. I just hope that they don't compensate by increasing the costs for our education.</p>  | <p>6. Bryan Thomas<br/>Junior<br/>Oakland, California<br/>Communications</p> <p>1. Unfortunately President Cheek has missed the last three convocations, an important event in the school year, but many students also take the day off and don't go to the convocation. I'm sure much of this has to do with the schedule of being the President of the top Black College in country. Hopefully we will see some improvement on this in the future.</p> <p>2. With federal funds decreasing to the university the effect will be felt by the individuals who need financial aid the most. This will increase the students with rich family backgrounds and decrease the students without a lot of money, who otherwise would benefit from the federal support.</p> |

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## HILLTOP Happenings

### Michigan Club

Michigan Club Meeting on Friday, October 21, 1977 in Drew Hall Lounge at 6:00 p.m.

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### Omowe Journal

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### South African Seminar

The African Studies and Research Program will sponsor a two-day seminar on "The Cutting Edges of South African Issues". The speakers for the seminar are:

Mr. Drake Koko, President Black Allied Workers Union.

Mr. Thami Mhlambiso, U.S. Representative, African National Congress of So. Afr.

Ms. Maphiri Masekela, Director, London Office of Black Allied Workers Union.

Mr. Percy Quobozo, Editor, The Daily World (magazine) of So. Afr.

Mr. Ranwedzi Nengwekhulu, External Representative, So. Afr. Student Organization (SANO).

Director, External Affairs of Black Peoples Convention.

Mr. Cedric Mayson, Editor, Pro-Venture, Christian Institute of So. Africa.

The Reverend Manas Buthelezi, Chairman, Black Parents' Association of So. Africa.

The first seminar will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. in Locke Hall Auditorium. The second is on Wednesday, October 26, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. in the School of Human Ecology, Living Room. All are welcome.

### Health Sciences Lecture

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (Palo Alto, Calif.) there will be an important meeting on Tuesday, October 25th at 12:30 room 211 in the "A" building, Office of International Student Services. The exchange program will begin Fall semester, 1978.

If you can't make it but are still interested please give me a call or leave your name and address (phone number, also) at Rm. 211 in the "A" Building. If there are any questions please call me, Kim at 636-0272 or talk with Bill Keene in the Office of International Student Services.

### "Eritrea" Film

There will be a showing of a film on "Eritrea" Friday, October 21, 1977, 6-8:00 p.m. in the Social Work Auditorium.

### Magazine Writers Needed

All writers interested in writing for the November or December issue of the Hilltop's monthly magazine, EXTENSIONS, please come to a meeting Monday, October 24, at 7 p.m. in the Hilltop office. If you have any ideas or information for future issues, your suggestions are welcome. Any writers already assigned a story for the November issue are required to be present, or to indicate a reason for your absence by leaving a message in Brigitte Rouson's Hilltop mailbox.

### L.A. Spring Registration

All Liberal Arts freshmen and sophomores who have not completed schemes of graduation requirements, should report to the following places according to the stated alphabetical breakdown and time to be advised and have their programs approved.

Liberal Arts Only

A - Mon Nov 7, Human Ecology Aud., 2:10-4:30 p.m.

B - Wed Nov 2, Human Ecology Aud., 2:10-4:30 p.m.

C-D - Wed Nov 2, Douglass Hall B21, 9:00-12:00 noon

E-F - Mon Nov 7, Locke Hall Room 105, 1:15-4:00 p.m.

G-H - Wed Nov 2, Locke Hall Room 105, 1:15-4:00 p.m.

I-J - Mon Nov 7, Douglass Hall B21, 9:00-12:00 noon

K-L-M-N-O - Tues. Nov 1, Douglass Hall B21, 9:30-12:00 noon & 1:15-4:30 p.m.

P-S - Thurs Nov 3, Douglass Hall B21, 9:30-12:00 noon & 1:15-4:30 p.m.

T-U-V-Z - Fri Nov 4, Locke Hall Room 105, 1:15-4:30 p.m.

W-X-Y - Wed Nov 2, Douglass Hall B21, 1:15-4:30 p.m.

NOTE: From November 9-23, counselors will advise their students in Room 110 Locke Hall

### Exchange Program with Stanford University

For all students interested in participating in an exchange program with Stanford University (Palo Alto, Calif.) there will be an important meeting on Tuesday, October 25th at 12:30 room 211 in the "A" building, Office of International Student Services. The exchange program will begin Fall semester, 1978.

If you can't make it but are still interested please give me a call or leave your name and address (phone number, also) at Rm. 211 in the "A" Building. If there are any questions please call me, Kim at 636-0272 or talk with Bill Keene in the Office of International Student Services.

### Junior Year At A British University

The English-Speaking Union of the United States is pleased to announce the competition for the 1978-79 academic year for the Luard Scholarship which enables a student from an American University where the student body is predominantly Black to spend a junior year at a British university. Students in the humanities, social sciences and natural and physical sciences are eligible to apply. Students in professional fields such as business administration, home economics and journalism are ineligible.

Candidates must have completed their sophomore year by August 1978 and must be well qualified academically, sufficiently mature to adjust to living and studying abroad, and in good health. They must also be American citizens between the ages of 18 and 22.

Finalists in the competition will be asked to come to New York City for a personal interview. Travel expenses will be paid by the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, London.

The value of the award is \$5,000 which will cover transportation to and from the British university, tuition, room and board during the academic year, and incidental expenses.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE Office of International Student Services, Room 211, M.W. Johnson Building.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED ON OR BEFORE Friday, November 4, 1977.

No applications will be accepted direct from the candidate. The College official handling applications at your campus should submit applications to the English-Speaking Union no later than November 15, 1977.

### Disco

Anyone who attended the Disco Extravaganza Saturday night, October 15, 1977 at the Quality Inn, Crystal City, Crystal Ballroom, and did not sign their name on the back of their ticket would you please call Charlotte Grimes at 636-7009 and leave your name and address.

### Legal Education Day

The annual Legal Education Day for minority students will be held at American University, Massachusetts & Nebraska Avenues, N.W., on Saturday, October 29, 1977 from 1:30 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. in the New Lecture Hall.

The Legal Education Day will consist of lectures about opportunities in the legal profession and will involve students and lawyers from the Washington, D.C. area. Work-shops and seminars will be conducted by distinguished minority members of the legal profession. Also, representatives from law schools across the nation will be present to answer questions and distribute information on their respective institutions.

We encourage all college students interested in applying to law school to attend high school seniors are also invited.

For further information please contact Ms. Rhonda Hill, 3701 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, 362-0275 or Mr. Robert Perry, Box No. 164, 1624 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, 265-5500, Ext. 212.

### Pre-Med, Dent Club

All students interested in joining the pre-medical pre-dental club please come to room G-09 in the Biology Greenhouse. Our office hours are posted.

### LASC Coffeehouse

Anyone interested in participating in the Liberal Arts Student Council's next Coffeehouse, please contact Camille Stearns at the office. The numbers are 636-7009 or 636-7010. The next Coffeehouse will be November 4, 1977.

### Student Directory

All students not interested in having their names or any other information (such as phone numbers) listed in the 1978 Student Directory should come by the Office of Student Life by October 31 and fill out a "non-consent" form. Call 636-7542 or 43 for further info.

### Kappa Evening

The Noble Klan of Kappa Alpha Psi cordially invite you to spend a Sunday Evening with the Nupes, October 23, at the Kappa Kastle 1708 S Street NW 10:00 until Admission

### Amiri Baraka

The Afro-American Studies Department presents Amiri Baraka - Topic Culture and Social Revolution on Friday, October 28, 1977, at the School of Social Work Auditorium, Howard University at 7:30 P.M.

### Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship

The regular meeting of the Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship will be held on Thursday at 1:00 P.M. in the lower auditorium of Rankin Chapel (Thurman Lounge). The fellowship will continue to address itself to a study of the apostle. Last week's discussion focused on James (the less). Next week the focus will be on James (son of Zebedee). You are welcome.

### Taifa La Weusi Meeting

Taifa La Weusi cordially invites all of our people to attend a meeting primarily discussing the purpose and objectives of the organization. Your presence will be warmly appreciated. The date is Wednesday, October 26, 1977, the time promptly at 6:30 p.m., and the place, the School of Social Work (just follow the red signs).

All questions concerning Taifa La Weusi will be answered at this meeting.

Asante Sana

### Black Publications Available

"Black Repression 1977" is the theme of the just-arrived October issue of The Black Scholar. An article about police in the U.S. as well as the speech given recently by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere in San Francisco are also featured.

There is also still time to check out the October issue of Africa, that contains articles on the diplomatic maneuvers surrounding Zimbabwe, an interview with the leader of POLISARIO, Nigeria's movement toward civilian rule, and more.

Both publications are available at the bookstore and other locations.

### Bowling Team

Both men and women bowlers are invited to tryout for the Howard University Bowling team at the Riggs Plaza Bowling Center on the following dates: Sunday, October 23-6:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 30-6:00 p.m. The team will be chosen after the October 30 tryout.

### Pi Mu Epsilon and Math Club

There will be a Pi Mu Epsilon and Math Club Meeting on Wednesday, October 26, 1977, at 3:10 p.m. in the Math Department, Academic Support Building, Conference Room 213. The speaker will be Dr. C. McCalla on the subject of Information, Control, and Communication.

### Symposium on South Africa

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is sponsoring a symposium entitled "The Historical Perspective of Southern Africa." The program will include a film presentation of "All We Want is Freedom" and will feature as keynote speaker the United Nations Representative of the Patriotic Front. This program will be held on Thursday, October 27th in the School of Social Work Auditorium at 7 p.m. To learn what's really going on in Southern Africa, be there!

### Muslim Students Meet

The Muslim students of Howard U. (MSHU) will hold its weekly meeting on the fundamentals of Islam. It will take place this Thursday from 12:00-2 P.M. Place - 6th and College Sts. next to the school of Engineering (Phone 797-1520). There will also be a lecture on Islam in Cook Hall that evening at 7:30.

### Liberal Arts Dean's List

The preliminary Liberal Arts Dean's List is posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Locke Hall. The criteria for selection is that the undergraduate Liberal Arts student must have earned a 3.2 average last year. Also, he or she must have been enrolled for at least 12 hours each semester last year.

Students who meet these criteria should check the bulletin board in Locke Hall. Any eligible student whose name, for whatever reason, does not appear on the preliminary Dean's List should notify Robert G. O'Malley, Honors Program Director. His office is in Locke Hall, room 322.

### T-Shirt Designs

Attention all Communications students! Two T-Shirts will be given to the student who creates the best graphic design and slogan for the School of Communications T-Shirt. All entries should be drawn on 22" x 28" poster paper and submitted to the School of Communications Student Council Office. Deadline for the submission of entries is Friday, November 4, 1977. Non-communications students are welcomed to enter. Location: Freedmens Square Annex 3, Room 209.

### Walk-A-Thon Money

For those persons who have not yet turned in their Walk-A-Thon money for the United Black Fund, please do so by calling 636-0425 or 636-0053 immediately.

### UGSA

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### Organization Portraits

Organization portraits must be taken by the end of this month. If you are buying a color page, put down a 20 percent deposit now! Black and White pics are free but must be taken immediately to get in the yearbook! Call today at 636-7870 or 71.

### Chakula (Food) Co-op

Chakula Co-op holds meetings every Tuesday discussing VEGETARIANISM from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in our office at 2260 6th St. N.W. Office Hours: 12:30-2:00, 5:00-7:00 Monday thru Thursday. Natural foods will be on sale at each meeting.

### Chemistry Majors

The American Chemical Society Affiliates will feature registration advisement for all students majoring in chemistry or interested in majoring in chemistry. The seminar is scheduled for October 25, 1977 at 5:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Building, Rm. 107.

### MEN INTERESTED IN SIGMA

All men interested in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. are invited to our Squires Club Meeting Monday, October 24, 1977 at 7:00 pm in the Cook Hall Lounge. This will be a brief meeting for the purpose of electing officers and project planning.

### Discount Ticket "For Colored Girls"

All students interested in seeing the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" at discount prices please stop by or call the U.G.S.A. office so for further information and show times. The U.G.S.A. office is located at the Office of Student Life, room 283, and the phone number is 636-6918, 19, 23.

### "For Colored Girls" to be Aired

"For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" will be on the radio just for you Howard! It will be aired at 12 noon until 1 p.m. this Sunday. Don't miss it or WHBC 650 AM "The Voice of Howards Black Communicators".

### Floridians

Attention all Floridians: There will be an important meeting on Friday, Oct. 21, 1977 at 6:30 pm in the Cooke Hall Lounge.

### ATTENTION ARTISTIC PEOPLE

Janus, the English Department's literary magazine, needs drawings for its November cover. If you are interested in submitting a design, line drawings please contact Tina Lassiter, Box 35, Tubman Quad. Leave your name and number in order to arrange an appointment to submit your creation.

Janus also needs short stories, essays, critical reviews, poetry, short plays or any other form of literary expression. In interested, please submit a copy of your work in the JANUS BOX, room 248 Locke Hall. Be sure to keep a copy, for those submitted cannot be returned.

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Help wanted. Under Sal California Co. needs full or part time help. Contact Mr. Early at Dynaslim. 323-4164.